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THREE IMPORTANT FACTS

TANDARD LIFE OFFICE.

1.-HALF A MILLION STERLING per

annum is being paid in Death Claims year

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BANKS.

ONGKONG&SHANGHAIBANKING

CORPORATION.

RESERVE LIABILITY OF PROPRIETORS 7,500,000

COURT OF DIRECTORS

No. 9888

CRRITATION.

July 25. Cuing wo, British steamer, 1,556, R.

nord.-Arnhold, Karburg & Co.

peral.—Butterfield & Swife.

remarkably low :---

"ANALITICAL LABORATORY, EDINBURGH.

"I have made a careful and exhaustive Analysis of

sample of Sherry of the mark LA TORES. The

great purity, free from added alcohol or other

general use, and is a tonic which may be safely em.

ployed by those suffering from a weak digestion. "STEVENSON MACADAM,

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THE HONGKONG ICE COMPANY.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORA-

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

will be CLCSED from the 24th instant to

General Managera.

NOTICE.

IN THE MATTER OF THE FETATE OF

WILLIAM HARROLD HENRIQUES.

Deceased.

OTICE is hereby given to Creditors to

send in their Claims against the above

Estate on or before the 26th August, 1889, and

all Persons indebted to the said Estate are re-

Executor.

J. PESTONJEE Viotoria Hotel.

quested to make immediate payment to

Rongkong, 28th June, 1889.

the 2nd Proxime, both days inclusive.

Ronghong, 18th July, 1, 29.

EUROPEAN is required for BORNEO

"LA TORRE' Sherry is well adapted for

F.R.S.E., F.C.S., F.I.G.,

Lecturer on Chemistry, &c."

GIBB LIVINGSTON & Co.,

" Morers. CUTLER, PALMER & CO.

Hongkong, 25th June, 1889.

knowledge of Accounts, in latter.

Apply, with references by letter, to:

July 26. Soochow, British steamer, 999, A.

H. Machugh, Amoy 24th July, Ten and Ge-

Vardin, Kobe and Nagasaki 20th July, Ge-

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AUCTIONS.

PUBLIC AUCTION

IRONWOOD POLES.

THE Undersigned-has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction,

the 27th July, 1889, at Noon, at the

Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company's Godowns,

六年禮

INTIMATIONS.

AKIN'S OXYGENISED SALINE.

This delicious beverage is of great Value in

tropical climates for relieving derangements of



٠.	DOTAL BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.	2.—THE FUNDS IN HAND amount to up	W. H. FORBES, Esq.—Chairman.	Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company's Godown	e. Per Bottle 75 Cents.	ORDINANCES, 1565 to 1886.	J. S. PURDON. SQ. of Messes. MARTLAND
. '	July 26, Taisano, British str. 1,505, Jackson, Whampon 26th July, General,—JARDINE,	wards of Six Million and Three-quarte	D. DALBYMPLE, Esq Deputy Chairman	For Account of " from it may Concern		CAPITAL \$250,080	A. Co. Chairman
	MATITESON & Co.	pounds Sterling and have increased 5 per cent. in the last 15 years.	W. G. Brodie, Eaq.  T. E. Davies, Esq. J. S. Moses, Esq. J. F. Holliday, Esq. L. Possiecker, Esq.	- 1 1132 BORNEO TRONWOOD POURS	DAKIN'S BLOOD MIXTURE.	1 + 950 vis CO OH ALDDHORT B. Million Allotmont	H. R. HEARN, E Q. of essrs. Alberd Dent & Co.
	the contract of the contract o	3.—THE LIVES who die are annually replace	_   [T T_ T_ T_ 30]	having been especially cut for Telegraph Pole averaging in length 28 feet and average diame		and the balance as required in Instalments	E. J. HOGG, Esp.
	Sommers, Kutchinotsu 20th July, Coal	by more than double the number of fresh	UHIEF MANAGER.	ter about 7 inches at the small end.		of not more than \$5.	JOHN WALTER, E. Q., Manager Honorong and Shanghai Basking
	MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHIA.	carefully selected lives.	Hongkong-G. E. Noble, Esq. Manager.	TERMS OF SALE.—Cash on delivery.  G. R. LAMMERT.	impurities. Is of especial value of this access	Shares taken up by the Vondors	CORPOR TOV.
	July 26, PERIN, British steamer, 3,929, Harris,	THE BORNEO COMPANY, LIMITED	Shanghai-JOHN WALTER, Ego.	Auctioneer	impurities. Is of especial value at this season when Boils and Skin Eruptions are so preva-	i provide from othered to the bitplic	A. G. WOOD, Esq., of Masses, Gibb, Livingsion & Co.
	Shanghai 23rd July, Mails and General.—	890-3 Agents, Hongkong.	LONDON BANKERS-LONDON & COUNTY BANK		lent	Total10,000	
•	P. & O. S. N. Co.	TELLY & WALSH, LIMITED	HONGKONG-INTEREST ALLOWED.	PUBLIC AUCTION.	In Bottles 31.50 and \$2.75.	DIRECTORS:	HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING
٠.	July 26, Kwongsang, British steamer, 989, T.  H. Sellar, Swatow 25th July, Ballast.—		On Current Deposit Account at the rate of		<u> </u>	l vauragn:JUSPPH W. NORDR. Rec	CORPORATION.
	JARDINE, MATHROOM & ( o.	A. I. Telegraph Code.	2 per cent, per Annum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits:—	to Sell by Public Auction, on MONDAY.	DAKIN'S CHERRY TOOTH PASTE,	E. JONES HUGHES, Esq.	Loans made on Mortgage on Land, Build-
	July 26, ALWINE, German steamer, 400, Bendi-	" Lloyd's Universal Register of Shipping, 1889. Goodfellow's Cargo Measurer.	For 3 months 3 per Cent. per Annum.	the 29th July, 1839, at 2.30 p.m., at the		FUNG WA CHUN, Eso.	ings. &c
	xen, Pakhoi 23rd July, and Hoihow 25th,	Molesworth's Pocket Book.	For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum. For 12 months 5 per Cent. per Annum.	Residence of H. Brewer, Esq., at Messra. Geo. Fenwick & Co., Praya East.	50 Cents per Jar.	CHEONG KAI, Esq.	Properties bought and sold. Estates managed, and all kinds of Land
	General, WIELER & Co.	Gaskell's Compendium of Forms Educational	LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED,	THE WHOLE OF HIS	DAKIN BROTHERS, LIMITED	BANKERS:	Agency and Commission business con-
•		Social, Legal, and Commercial Hill's Manual of Social and Business Forms	CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange	HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, Comprising:—	CHEMISTS,	THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA	ducted.
	CLEARANCES.	Looke on Gold, its Occurrence and Extraction.	business transacted.	I MOROCCO COVERED DRAWING	HONGKONG.	AUSTRALIA, AND CHINA.	Agenta
	AT THE HABBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE.	Haydn's Dictionary of Dates. Hutchison's Practice of Banking.	DRAFTS granted on London and the chie commercial places in Europe, India, Australia	ROOM SUITE, MIRRORS, CARPET LAGE CURTAINS, PICTURES, COT		SOLICITOR:	Shanghai, 19th July, 1889.
	Propontis, British str., for Nagasaki.	Lownde's Law of Marine Insurance.	America, China and Japan.	TAGE PIANO by Broadwood HAR.	[1944]	ARTHUR BERNARD RODYK, Esq.	PUBLIU AUCTION.
	Chingwo, British str., for Singapore.	McArthur's Contract of Marine Insurance.  Lee's Laws of Shipping and Insurance.	G. E. NOBLE,	MONIUM, DINING ROOM FURNITURE	NOTICE	OFFICES (pro. tem) 2, D'Aguilar Street.	HE Undersigned has received instructions
٠,	and and artificial pullarity	McCulloch's Commercial Dictionary.	Chief Manager. Hongkong, 29th April, 1889.	CROCKERY, GLASS, &c., and PLATED WARE, &c.	THE STEAM LAUNCH COMPANY?	PROSPECTUS.	a to Sell by Public Auction, on
	DEPARTURES	Sleeman's Torpedoes and Torpado Warfare.	NOTICE.	IRON BEDSTEAD with Patent Wire	LIMITED.	" Title Company is formul with the above of	the 29th July, 18-9, at Noon, at his
	July 26, Southern Cross, American ship, for	Hart-Milner's Practical Hookkeeping. Webster's Condensed Dictionary.		Mattress, MARBLE TOP WASHING STANDS and DRESSING TABLES	THE FIRST ORDINARY MEETING of	purchasing building sites in the Peak District	Sales Booms, Queen's Road
	New York.	Macleod's Elements of Banking.	AND THE HONGKONG	i   WARI ROBES with Plate Glass Doors, and		AVUS'S IDE 130 Idential normana	Tive Me 11 thing to be a re-
٠.	July 26, Acriv, Danish str., for Hollow.	Lecky's Wrinkles in Practical Navigation. Raper's Practice of Navigation.	SAVINGS BANK.	BEDROOM FURNITURE	1000 A D.	With this object in view Contracts here been i	$\mathbf{Comprisin}\sigma :=$
	July 26, WHAMPOL, British str., for Auckland	Ainsley's Local Marine Board Examinations.	1.—The business of the above Bank will be	Also.	The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Commune	entered into with the owners of Rural Building Lots Nos. 5% 59 and 61, and Farm ! ofs Nos. 10 and fil for their process of bakels of the Communication of th	
·	July 26. Propontis, British atr., for Nagazaki.	Seaton's Manual of Marine Engineering. Hutton's Practical Engineer's Hand Bo k.	conducted by the Hongkong and Shangha Banking Corporation, on their premises in	One JINRICKSHA.		MANAGEN AND AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O	MIDSIAN WILDERD DEED DEED
	PASSENGERS.	Munroe & Jamieson's Electrical Pocket Book.	Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10	The Catalogues will be issued prior to Sale and the above will be on view on SATURDAY		The lots are all situated within a few minutes, walk of the Peak Terminus of the Tramway and	
	ARRIVED.	Winton's Modern Steam Practice and En-	10 3; Saturdays, 10 to 1. 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at	P.M.	A. G. GORDON,	If OM I beir unequalled position and convenience l	Tunara can darm Andrew
-	Per Pekin, str., from ShanghaiFor Hong-	Dollars and Sterling Exchange Tables from	one time will not be received. No depositor	TERMS AS USUAL.—Cash on delivery. G.R. LAMMERT	Handrey 1.4 Tule 1000 Continuing	of access, they form some of the most desirable sites at the Peak.	J. M. ARVISTRONG
. '.	Wadman and native servent, H. E. Wadman	28. 6d. to 3a. 4d ascending by 4th of a pen no	may deposit more than \$2.500 in any one very	Auctioneer	HONGKONG CANTON AND MACAO	Rural Building Lots 58 and 59 contain 80 915	Hongkong, 27th July, 1889. Auctioneer.
. :	and 4 Chinese. For Singapore. Mr. and Mrs.	KELLY & WALSH, LD., HONGKONG,	3.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at their option	100	I HTBAMHOAT COMPANY CINTERON !	SQUARS 184t already levelled and having three i	
	C. P. Dudgeon, infant, and amah. For Bom.		transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shane-	TO BE SOLD	I NOTICE TO SHARFHOY DEPO	houses now in course of erection thereon; two more can be built on the remaining prepared sites,	WAYS CO PPANY, LIMITED.
-	bay.—I Indian. For London via Marsailles.— Mesers. P. McG. Grant, W. Howie, and S. F.		hai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest.	PUBLIC AUGTION.		The estimated cost of the 5 horses is 20 the	
•	Swuichaikoff, and 1 Chinese	**************************************	4.—Interest at the rate of 31 per cent. Her	ON THE 16TH AUGUST, 1889.	HALF-YEARLY MEETING OF	Hural Building Lot 61 contains 2.8 5 square feet already levelled and prepared for building	Commencing from TO-DAY (SATURDAY), the TRAM CARS R. SUME RUNNING in
	Per Kwongsang, str., from Swatow.—28 Chi.	TALL & TOLTZ	annum will be allowed to Depositors on their daily balances.	(Unless previously disposed of by private bargein).	1 SUBBERULDERS in the Company will be 8	HVO ROUSES With a Lennia Const the astronomic l	accordance with the advertised Time Table
	Per Alwine, str., from Pakhoi. &c13 Chinese.	COORDAN	5.—Each Depositor will be supplied orafic	As sho now lies in the Harbour of Shangliai,	held at the Office of the Company, No 1. Bank Buildings, Queen's Road Central, on SATUR.	cost of the 5 houses is \$36.000, the foundations of two houses being already built	TIME TABLE.
. ' <b>.</b> .			with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must	ine zavourito	DAY, the 3rd August, at 3 o'clock in the	Farm Lots 50 and 61 contain 27 250 comes	the first term of the second s
	REPORTS.	DIMENSION DINESTER	not make any entries themselves in their Pass.	"КІА N G-Р Г A П"	AFTERNOON, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors together with a State.	reak much of it levelled for building True!	WEEK DAYS. S to 10 a.m. every quarter of an hour.
ì	The British steamer Kwongsang, from Swatow 25th July, reports had calm and fine weather.		Books, but should send them to be written un	well-known on the Hankow, Ningpo, and Foochow Lines.	ment of Accounts, declaring a Dividend, and	Haydrack and which is now let at \$158 normants	12 to 2 p.m. every hal hour.
		1	at loas' twice a year, about the beginning of January and beginning of July.	Linmanations: —245 ft. Sin. by 40 ft. 6 in. by	electing Directors and Auditors	I have are sites on these lots for Q many house !	4 to 8 p.m. every quarter of an hour.
	cord July, reports had very forgy weather and	GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTERS.	6.—Correspondence as to the business of the	12 ft. 9 in.	And Notice is hereby further given that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEET.	nr sasirina	THUR DAYS NIGHT TRAMS at 1 .30 and 11 p.m.
	head ses.		Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings Bank Business is forwarded free by the various	I will be a many 1, with a first three to the	ING of the Company will be held at the same	Provisional Confracts have been entered into	SUNDAYS.  10.40 a.m., 12 to 1.3 p.m. every quarter of an hour -
	The British steamer Chingwo, from Amor	LADIES' OUTFITTERS.	British Post Offices in Hongkong and China	Bud nas three decks	1 INTERPORT ALCOVADION INTO DO 1	- 1	4 to 8 p.m. every quarter of an hour
	25th July, reports had light S.S.W. winds and fine and cloudy weather, except 2 hours fog.		7.—Withdrawals may be made on demand, but the personal attendance of the Depositor or	ucck forward, and for t bluese aft   Hetween	proposed, viz:	The Company will thing hald the table	9. 10. 10.80 and 11 n m
	strong easterly current,	· CHILDREN'S OUTFITTERS.	his duly appointed Agent, and the production of	decks are very roomy and suitable for either	reduce its Canital.	month each, and the total annual income from	Special CARS may be obtained on application to the Supprintendent.
÷	The British steamer Soochow, from Kobe and		For the HONGRONG AND SHANGHAL BANK-	Cargo or Passengers. The Engines were made by Messra. FLETCHER.	2 - lat the words "Four Thousand Shares" !	11888 cstates should therefore be \$29.256 on on all	Single Tickets are sold in the Cars: Five.
	Magasa 1 20th July, reports left Nagasaki with	TAILORS AND DRAPERS.	ing Corporation,	& HARRISON, of New York	be eliminated from Article No. 20 of the present Articles of Association, and that,	The land is purchased, after deducting the	Cant coupous and Reduced Treaters at the Office.
	light westerly winds and dull gloomy weather; breeze freshened up on the 21st, with heavy rain		G. E. NOBLE, Chief Manager.	Cylinder, 66 in. by 12 ft. stroke. In 1886 the vessel was in Duck, extensively	in lieu thereof there be inserted the words !!	present value of the house now on Form I of	MACEWEN, PRICKEL & Co.
•	and on the 22nd, blew a hard cale from the	BUDNIMIDE WANTE ASSESSOR	Hongkong, 1st January, 1989 530	repaired and remetalled.	"Eight Thousand Shares."	on and 61, at an average price of a little over 50 cents per foot, including all levelling, retaining	General ManagersHoughong, 1st May, 1se 9.
	S.W. with heavy rain squalls, and continued so down to Turnabout, thence occasional fog and	FURNITURE MANUFACTURERS.	THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK	Purchaser must guarantee that the steamer will not be run on the Hankow, Ningpo or Foo-	will be CLOSED from the 21st justant to 3rd	Valls, approach roads, drainage &c. as they now !	<b>6</b>
: '	smooth water.		L CORPORATION, LIMITED.	onow lines.	August inclusive.	HAUL, Which is very cheap, compared with the	ZETLAND LODGE
	TONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION.		AUTHORISED CAPITAL	For particulars, apply to the C. M. S. N. Co.	T. ARROLD,	Prions paid for other less favoured sites in this District.	No. 525.
٠.	FAKI CUP.		PAID UP £ 580,000.	Shanghai, 15th June, 1889. [1291]	Hourkong, 15th July, 1889. Secretary. [1476] P	l lans of the proposed houses have been pre- pared for the Company at whose offices they	
	Seven Shots at 200 yards, Position-Stand-	BREWERS, AND IMPORTERS, &c., &c.	LONDON:		THE DATRY PARMIOMPANY	pay be seen and every information obtained	A REGULAR MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the Free-
	Seven Shots at 300 yards. Position—Sitting		Head Office40, THREADNEEDLE STREET, West End Office, 25, Cockspur Street.	INTIMATIONS.	LIMITED	The purchase money for the land is to be need in	MAPONS' HATE Zutland Strand on Printing
•	or kneeling.			THE DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COM-	Or locals nerely given that an Ext KA. 14	n cash \$61,500 and 3,432 Shares with \$15 paid I p. the vendors thus becoming liable to meet c	usia, the 1st August, at 8, 0, for 9 pm, pre-
, .	To be won 3 times before becoming any Member's absolute property. Winners to be		Branches in India, Persia, China, Japan and the Colonies.		- エン・・ へかわすけせいす なかけ () ひり 戸 () ほんしょりほうべ	ans as ordinary Shereno dere.	Hongkong, 27th July, 18:9:
	pensized 5 points after winning it once and ?	NOVELTIES by each incoming Mail.	THE BANK receives money on Deposit,	SHADDS	the Office of the Company, No. 5. Stanley ic	The estimated cost of erecting houses and ampleting the same fit for occupation according	TIEBIG COMPANY'S EXTRACT OF MEAT
4.	The First Competition will take place next		Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange, issues		Street, Victoria, Hongkong, on THESDAY   U	o the present plans is \$ 35,500 or a total of	FOR IMPROVED AND ECONOMIC COORERY.
	SATURDAY, 27th instant, at 4.15 n.m. Tr.	All Times Theresees	Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection, and Transacts Banking and Agency Business	ALLOTTED CHAPPER OF A	the 6th day of August, at 4 O'CLOCK PM, when S the Resolutions which were passed at the	Taking into consideration the fact that the lo	Invaluable for India, as an efficient tente in all cases i weakness. Keeps good in the hettest climates and
	tending Competitors nast send are 30 cents. Entrance Fee not later than 4 p.m. next FRI. m	-1.5	generally on terms to be had on application.	the above Company, numbered from 18.857 to	General Meeting of the Company held on the	ompany's property is so near to the Tramway, to	or any length of time.
	DAY, 26th instant.	remarks of experienced FOROPEAN		20,000 both numbers inclusive, are offered for t	20th day of July, 1809, and which Resolutions have set out at length in the Daily Press of that	es and Harhour, and the great and increased.	LIEBIG COMPANY'S EXTRACT OF MEAT.
	A SHELTON HOOPER, A	SSISTANTS.	Fixed for 12 months, 5 per Cent. per Annum.	ditions:-	date, will be submitted for confirmation as q	emand for moderate rented houses at the Peak	Fincet and Cheapest Meat Flavouring Stock for
	Honorary Secretary. Hongkong, 22nd July, 1889.		Fixed for 6 months, 4 per Cent. per Annum. Fixed for 3 months, 3 per Cent. per Annum.	The Commons shall with I am 3 (	Special Resolutions By Order of the Directors,	ne of the safest and and most profitable invest-	Genuine only with the fac-simile of Baron Liebig's
	ATEMORYLOISETTH'S PYOTES!		On Current Deposit Accounts 2 per Cent. per	The above Shares will not be entitled to par-	B. W. MAITLAND. 1 <sup>m</sup>	innis in the Colour. — 18	ignature in Blue luk across Label.
	twenty-fold."—Dr. Albert Carter (11th Non 1900) O	Special attention given to OUTPORT A	Annum on the daily balance.	ticipate in any I ividend that may be declared	Hongkong, 22nd July, 1889.	The Company has so large a margin for pro-	LIEBIG COMPANY'S EXTRACT OF MEAT.
	"Of great advantage to a strong memory, incalculated and to a weak one."—Dr. J. M. Buckley. "Fasily		AGENCY DEPARTMENT.	on the working year ended 30th June, 1889, but	CHINE COTTON OF CASE ASSESSMENT OF THE	ts that to pay 8 per cent, the rents could be educed from \$120 to \$80 per month, per house	To be had of all Storelieeners and Dealers throughout
	acquired and very interesting '-Res & Dall by	THE HALL & HOLTZ	CITODE AD Agency Dengthment beatens add-3	rank as ordinary shares in the Company, carry.	The state of the s	o that white amphying a high class and well I to	ndia.
	J. Maggregor, M. A. I find your evetors on annual	CO-OPERAMENTO CO FA	o the ordinary business of the Bank for the	ing the same Dividends.	LIMITED.	was, the Company can compute with that f	Cookery books can to had at the Office of this
٠,	R.N. Lossons, by Dost. Opinions of Mr. Proctor and		Tansaction of Personal Amenag of assess As I	equal in amount to \$10 for each Share applied	FILE THIRD ORDINARY HALF 8	nallest and cheapest houses in Victoria of the	LIEBUGS EXTRACT OF MEAT CO. LD.
	Of Inally incompers of the medical Ass professions		Pay and Pensions collected.	for	YEARLY MEETING of SHAR! . Sa	The following Contracts have been outsided in	FENCEUROS AVENUE, LONDON. ENGLAND, 157
	Pres.—A. LOISETTE, 37, New Oxford Street, London: [1603]	F AND AND AND	Baggage cleared, warehoused, or forwarded. Insurances effected.		at the Company's Office. No. 9. Queen's Road. 1."	ito :	BREWER HAS JUST RECEIVED
		ANE, CRAWFORD & Co.	And A series who have a real tradefort by O. C. L. C. 182 [182 [181]]			JONES HUGHES and ARTHUR B. RODYK as	P. & O. Pocket Book, 70 cants.
,	L A T O R R E	Crosse & Blackwell's and John Moir's l	Agency of the NATIONAL LIFE ASSURANCE	P.M., on WEDNESDAY, the 7th day of August, when they will be opened. Applica-	Thirteening formathau with a Citational C to it.	Trustee on behalf of the Company	Poolet Atlas of the World, 90 cents. hearle's Book on Boilers.
	- ware positive purposet,	ART FRUITS POTTED MEATS	MAMPOONEM L	tions to be made on printed Forms which can had	count to the 30th September, 1888.	.)—Contract dated 17th Jul , 1849, between	Peatie's Book on Boilers.
	GROWN ON THE PROPERTY OF ONE OF THE B	LUATER PASTE, CAVIARE, HORSE, L	Manager, Hongkong Branch	obtained from the General Manugers, and when sent in must be scaled and manual contains	The TRANSFER' BOOKS will be CLOSED from 21th July to 7th August, 1989. (3. toth days inclusive.	- 10 x 671'- x 44) H x H X 10/00/07 4 4 4 4 4 - 13 1	Rose's Book on Boilers. Appleton's Guide to United States.
	OLDEST SHIPPERS OF XERES	ADISH, SALAD OIL. SALAD DRESS.	Hongkong, 12th March, 1887.				American Overland Guide
	bining and able of the parate, com. D	ESSERT PRUITS in SYRUP BRANDY		If no Allotment be made to any applicant, his		-Agreement for a lessa dated 17th Tul-	Basdeker's Guide to all Ear pe. Sheriff's Tract Charts of the Wor'd.
•		OIL SARDINES, French and Incline		deposit money will be returned to him in full, but without interest, and where the number of	Hongkong, 24th July, 1889.	1859, between the said ARTHUR B. RODYK	A. I. Telegraph Code.
	E A ON AND AND THE TOTAL MILLIAM IN MINISTER IN	TATTY MANUFACTURE SHIPPING SHIPPING SHIPPING		Shares allotted to any explicant in loss than the		OND H. 178700 1284	A.B.C. Telegraph Lodo

English Cooking Stoves. .LANE. CRAWFORD & Co.

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DEEN SAUSAGE, &c., &c.

of Dr. Stevenson Macadam, and its price is PATTIES, SAUCKS, VEGETABLES

results show this Sherry to be a natural Wine of STREAKY BACON, Best York HAMS.

CHEESE.

"11th June, 1888.

GUESE OFFICE ASSISTANT with some FILENDERS will be received by the NAVAL STOREKERPER up to 10 A.M. on MON. DAY, the 5th of August, 1889, for the ERECTION of a BOAT HOUSE, at Kow-THE CHINA-BORNEO CO., LTD. Icon Naval Yard, according the Plan and Hongkong, 10th July, 1889. 11449 Specificat on which can be seen on application at the Office of the Officer in Charge of Admiralty Works, Naval Yard, daily, between the hours of 11 A. M. and 1 P.M., where also Bills of quantities and Forms of Tender can be IN accordance, with the Provisions of No. obtained.

I 104 of the Articles of Association the TENDERS will also be received for the General Blunagers have this day declared an ERECTION of a COAL STORE of similar INTERIM DIVIDEND for the Half-year CONSTRUC ION at Kowloon, information ended Soth ultimo of 7 per cent on the paid regarding which can be obtained as above. DIVIDEND WARRANTS payable at the H. M. Naval Yard. Hongkong, 25th July, 1889.

mon will be issued to Shareholders on the 2nd CAMPBELL, MOORE & Co., LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NTOTICE is hereby given that an IN. TERIM DIVIDEND of Six per Cent. per Share will be payable to the Registered Harsholders, in the Office of the above Com-pany on Sist July, 1889.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 27th to 29th July,

both days inclusive. By Order of the Board, J. F. LEON, Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 26th July, 1889.

FOR SALE. A NOLD HOUSE BOAT.

Care of this Paper. Hongkong, 26th July, 1889.

MENT AND AGENCY COMPANY.

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and E. Jones Hughes. i.)—Agreement for a lesse dated 17th July 1889, between the said ARTHUR B. RODYK and N. N. J. Ezra... These contracts together with the Memorandum and Articles of Association are open for inspection at the office of the Company's

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Prospectuses and there Forms may be had of the Bankers or at the Offices. Hongkong, 26th July, 1889. THE SHANGHAI LAND INVESTMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

application to the Undersigned, SHARE above Ports TO MORROW, the 28th inst., at CERTIFICATES in EXCHANGE for SCHIP DAYLIGHT. CERTIFICATES, for the Three Instelments. If a Sharehold-r desires more than one Certificate for the Shares standing in his name, he should inform the Undersigned not later than the 30th September, 1830, of the number of Certificates required, and the number of Shares to be included in each Certificate. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

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After hat hour the supply is limited.

TELEPHONE No. 12.

On the 2let instant, at "Brockhurst," Mount Gough, the wife of H. L. DENNYS, of a son. [1532] MARRIAGES.

At St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, Kin-kiang, China, on the 13th July, 1889, by the Roy. Edward S. Little, EDMUND SANDSTEDT, of Karlsham, Sweden, to HARRIETTE KAY, third daughter of J.

II. Parker, Esq., Frilford, Berks, England.

At the Cabledral, Shanghai, on the 16th July, 1889, by the Yen. Architeacon Monis, B.D., GEORGE FRE.

DRICK SCHEORDER, Chief Engineer, Chinese Telegraph steamer Feetheu, eldest son of George Schroeder, of Hangver, Germany, to Annie, second daughter of the late John Henry Rodgers, of Glasgow. Scotland, and formerly Chief Engineer in the P. & O. Co.'s service.

At Aden, on the 23rd July, E. L. REUTER, of longkong, aged 36 years. (By Telegram).



Honokong, July 27th. 1889.

THE riotous demonstration of natives on the "at home" this afternoon, after 5 o'cleck, at Government House instead of Mountain Lodge. foreign settlement at Hankow on the 4th instant, though fortunately unattended with news of the London market for Hankow tea disaster, is not without its lessons both for very discouraging, but a larger business than the British and the Chinese Governments, usual was done in Shanghai on the 18th inst. Following pretty soon after the more tormidable riot at Chinkiang it ought to convince the British Authorities of the necessity Taku, and that the Taku Tug & Lighter Company. of keeping a gumboat on constant patrol in for the sum of Tls. 22,000. the Yangteze. The natives at all the river ports are disposed to show an unfriendly o'clock, the steam launch carrying the Bethel attitude to foreigners, and there are always flag will call alongside any vessel hoisting code plenty of rowdies in a city like Hankow or pennant C. to convey men ashere to 11 a.m. service at St. Peter's (Seamen's) Church, returning Wuchang to keep the ball rolling when once about 12.30. in motion. During the literary examinations, it is especially needful the Treaty ports established, the upper floors of one of the houses should have protection, as the students are erected on the site of the old building formerly occupied for the same purpose having been rentthoroughly saturated with anti-foreign prejudices. Further proof of this fact is afford- and is largely patronised. Billiards and other tended to do was to sink a shaft and through months. ed by the latest riots, at Chungking on the amusements are provided, and frequent meetings 14th instant, which are attributed to their agency. The means of defence available to the small foreign communities at the River ports are lamentably inefficient. The residents cannot muster in sufficient force to make any effective resistance to a mob, however unwieldy or badly armed, and the police maintained by them cannot be expect. xiously looking out for him, but he has not left understand that he has postponed bringing out ed to defend the Settlement against over- age anative of Chekiang, and had been a confiden- and going to expense at present. whelming odds. The need for a patrol of the tial employe of the firm for about two years. Simultaneous with his sudden departure, an-Yangteze having thus been demonstrated, the next thing is to make sure that the vessel will the Foochow Road has been reported missing. be of some use when detailed for the work. His liabilities are even greater it is believed When the riot broke out at Hankow, the Ho Bank anxious to settle with him for a to afford the protection the native authori- were fast friends, are supposed to have "akipped" ties seemed in no burry to give. The Merits 'in company.

The tram-cars on the Peak Tramway resume was accordingly ordered to Hankow, and in running to-day in accordance with the time table justice to her commander, it must be readvertised in another column. The public will be pleased to have this convenient means of communication with the upper levels once more order to get to his destination as soon st their dimosal. possible. But the Merlin's speed unfort-

corded that he put on full steam

of Her Majesty's Navy. The circumstance

admiral in command of the squadron nor

the officers of the lame duck in question are

o blame for it. The responsibility rests

with the Admiralty, who, knowing the utter

her in Hongkong in July, 1886. She will

not presumably be commissioned again for

sold here or sent home to be broken up. It

is high time the Admirally weeded out the

only impair the efficiency of the Squadron.

The readiness with which Chinese stud-

literati, ought long ago to have convinced

ecossity which exists for their insisting on

the Peking Government of the urgent

the provincial administrations adopting

prompt and firm measures to check an in-

repetition of outrages like those which led

cases they do nothing until the mischief

mob have sated their thirst for destruction

and pillage. It was so in the two cases re

corded above; it was so doubtless also

Chungking. That Chinese officials can ac

malicious attempt was made by some foreign

tors. His Excellency Chang Chie-tung

loves not the foreigner, and would fain be

rid him; but while treaties authorise his re-

sidence in the metropolis of Kwangtung, and

commerce renders it worth his while to linger

in that unsavoury city, the Viceroy will take

against organised attack. It does not pay

made good eventually out of the provincial

exchequer. Unfortunately it is not every.

Chinese official has thought for the treasury,

or who cares to think at all about the subse-

quent reckoning provided be can safely in-

foreigners put to flight and peril by a mob

which he meantime placidly professes his

The shares of the Hongkong Marina, Limited

have, we understand, been fully subscribed.

Postal deliveries will take place at the Peak.

Church to-morrow afternoon, commencing at 4.30.

The Agents (Messrs. Adamson, Bell & Co.)

The Daily Newskays that a telegram has been

received in Shanghai from London announcing

that the appeal in the Steamer Conference case

The Shen-mao says that a report is current

The Kobe Nippo of the 6th inst. says that a

Attention is directed to the intimation on

The N. C. Daily News bears that the latest

The Temperance Hall, we learn, has been re-

ed. It is arranged by a committee of soldiers

other Chinaman, a silk merchant, residing in

son of Li Hung-chang, the Viceroy of Chihli,

who is on his way to America and England.

has been staying in Kobe for the past few days.

Cheng-chow, the scene of the breach last year.

inform us that the steamer Westmeath, from

nability to control

has been dismissed.

The following notification by the Governor unately is five knots an hour-little more in Council, under Section 25 of the Tramways than a man's walking pace-and it took her 120 hours to ascend the river to Hankow! Gazette extraordinary, issued yesterday:-In that time all the foreign residents might "Whereas the Surveyor-General has certified that the Tramway described as Tramway No. linve been butchered-after the style of the 5 in section 5 of The Tramways Ordinance, 1883, is fit for public traffic, it is hereby notified that the same is anthorised, and the same is hereby mains, including \$17,000.22 brought forward from last authorised to be opened for such traffic." The account, the sum of \$97,481.28 at credit of profit and massacre at Tientsin in June, 1870-and is fit for public traffic, it is hereby notified that the settlement been given to the flames. That no catastrophe happened is certainly cars will resume running to-day. not due to the effectiveness of this specimen

Miss Amy Sherwin gave her farewell peris simply scandalous, though neither the formance at the Theatre Royal on Thursday evening to a well-filled house. H.E. Governor was again present. The programme was a long one, but an enthusiastic audience insisted on encoring nearly every item. Miss. Shorwin has never been in better voice. contributions were one and all faultlessly uselessness of the vessel, re-commissioned | rendered. The concluding item on programme, the jewel scene from played in Miss Sherwin's inimitable manthis station, and will no doubt soon be either | which continued until the curtain had been twice raised. Miss Fischer gave valuable assistance, her best efforts being "It was a dream," and Tosti's "Good-bye." Mr. Clutcommining vessels of a similar class, which sam, besides making an able accompanist,

played three pisnoforte solos in masterly style. winds blow." Miss Sherwin leaves to-day by months instead of annually as heretofore. the English mail for Europe, and after spendents precipitate a riot, and the ease with ing two or three months in Germany to recuperwhich a mob can be worked upon by the ste, she proceeds to London to fill an engage. been completed.

### SELAMA TIN MINING COMPANY LIMITED.

The statutory meeting of the above Company was held yesterday afternoon at the offices, cipient riot in the bud, and thus prevent a bald (Chairman) Hon. C. P. Chater, Mesara W. to the destruction of a great part of Sha- Wotton, D. Gillies, W. H. Ray (Directors) A. meen in September, 1884, and the dangerous G. Morris, T. Arnold, E. C. Bay, E. L. Woodin, 7. Judd. A. Woolley. J. Andrew. G. H. Potts. riots at Chinkiang on the 5th February lastde Champeaux, W. Legge, A. Lind, S. J. It is idle to say that the mandarins do their Danby, C. A. Ozorio, J. R. Michael, W. Haybest, or take the best means in their power Manager), A. Levy (Acting Secretary) &c. to avert collisions; in the vast majority of

lesbury (Manager), C. J. Dudgeon (Assistant The CHAIRMAN said-Gentlemen, you know that this is the statutory meeting, and I think you all know that the shares have been full has largely been done, often not until the subscribed for. You also know that the meet ing was postponed from last Tuesday till to-day in order to enable you to meet Mr. Dudgeon, the at | mecretary to the late Perak Tin Mining Company who will be glad to give you any information he can give. Mr. Dudgeon has consented to go down vigorously and promptly if they like was with our manager Mr. Haylesbury and introduce evidenced the other day in Canton, when a and show him the spot where the tin lode was found. Mr. Haylesbury is here to day and will only say that I have known him for twenty bating persons to incite the populace to rise | years and I believe him to be the right man it against the missionaries, because a man had the right place. His engineer is Mr. Hooper who originally discovered the lode in 1886. been found in the street carrying the bedies | Hoopen leaves England to-day by the English of some infants from the Roman Catholic mail and will reach Penang on the 21st August. He brings two practical Cornish miners, whom Foundling House away for interment. The have no doubt will be of great assistance. Mr. Hooper is a shrewd man and I believe a Canton officials investigated the case, and then posted proclamations stating they were straight-forward one. I am sure you will be glad Hongkong Hotel 6 per cent. mortgage deto see that the Hon: C. P. Chater has joined the thoroughly satisfied of the truth of the ex-Board. As for machinery we have told Mr. Hooper to spend as little money as possible in planation given by the man, and severely warning the public against attempting to it, and I do not think his expenses before he Interest accrued to date ..... leaves England will exceed \$1,000. We have Sundry debtors ...... fabricate any injurious falsehoods about the also told him to go thoroughly into the question matter. Efforts were nevertheless made to of machinery required in the future, to make rouse popular fury by mendacious charges arrangements with different firms and give us a full report on the matter so that on his arriving against foreigners, but the steps taken by out here we can, at a moment's notice, wire home for what Mr. Hooper believes necessary for the Magistrates proved sufficient to calm the developing our mine. You will be glad to hear excitement and to curb would-be demonstra-

that since we took over the Perak mine, we have obtained from the Government a further concession of 900 yards, and what makes this all the more valuable is that the Government has since refused to give any 'more permits in the region of our property at Selama. A great deal of correspondence relating to the late Perak Company has been sent round to our Secretary and can be seen by any of the shareholders. I may mention that Mr. Hooper's let- 30th June, 1839. ters, as he prospected and discovered the lode. will probably prove of great interest to the to allow foreign property to be destroyed by shareholders. I shall be glad to answer any irresponsible ruffians, for the loss has to be questions that may be put, as will Mr. Dudgeon likewise. I may mention that it is very satisfactory to know that Mr. Wellington, who inspected the property on behalf of the Perak Tin Mining Company, has since taken up a grant at the further end of our property to the east. He

of that being taken up, he had nothing to do dulge in the gratification of seeing the but to go east. I think that shows that Mr. Wellington thinks that our property which runs to both ends, for 2,000 yards, is likely to prove successful as regards tin mining. Mr. Legge-Mr. Chairman, is the mine on our property being worked now?

tried to get the western portion, but the whole

The CHAIRMAN-It has been worked by the late Company to the depth of 35 feet in one lode and 15 feet in another. It is not yet known whether these will lead into one lode.

We are requested to intimate that now the Tramway is in working order again the usual Mr. LEGGE—But so far it has not been The CHAIRMAN-At the present moment The Rev. G. H. Bondfield, Minister of Union there is no work being done and there will not Church, will conduct the service at the Peak

be till we have taken over the property. Mr. LEGGE-In your speech you stated that Mr. Hooper was only going to purchase \$1,000 worth of machinery. Do you think that wise? The CHAIRMAN-You see our one object is London, left Singaporê for Hongkong yesterday i to prove the mine before going to the least pos-

> Mr. LEGGE-I think our past experience with | 31st Dec., 1888 egard to another Company in that district has proved satisfactorily—or unsatisfactorily to the hareholders-that the absence of proper ma-

chinery is not beneficial. The CHAIRMAN—Yes, but we must have a among the native merchants of Shanghai that the Yellow River has broken out again at knowledge of what machinery we want, and we must wait till Mr. Hooper arrives to get that knowledge. We might perhaps have got it from outside, but we wrote home and asked Mr. Hooper if he would get it. He wrote back direct and said what was required at once would not come to more than \$1,000. He wrote again by the following mail that in the future there would be required cortain further our front page that Lady Des Voeux will be machinery of which he sent a list. In acknowledging his latter we wrote him that we should be glad, if thought it wise, to bring out at once what machinery he required. He wired back that he should prefer not to do so but to let the further machinery wait until he reached the mine. Our instructions to him therefore were The Mercury learns that all the trouble is to make every arrangement so that we could over between the two Lighter Companies at | wire home for the machinery. We can leave it

have bought the Peiho Tug & Lighter Company | quired we shall be able to get it. Mr. LEGGE-But Mr. Hooper discovered the mine in 1886. He therefore ought to be in a On Sunday morning, between 9 and 10.30 position now to bring out with him what is

till he arrives and as soon as he save what is re-

The CHAIRMAN—No. having got down to 39 feet, he was stopped by water. Mr. Legge-Then he should bring out

The CHAIRMAN—That is exactly what he

amusements are provided, and frequent meetings that drive levels. It is a mere matter of pick-axes are held. The address is No. 20, Queen's Road and dynamite. The only difficulty in sinking Stokes, appeared for the Hon or an amateur architect; I consider myself as adds that about 9 ri from Kurume some 600 people Stokes, appeared for the Hon or an amateur architect; I consider myself as adds that about 9 ri from Kurume some 600 people Stokes, appeared for the Hon or an amateur architect; I consider myself as adds that about 9 ri from Kurume some 600 people Stokes, appeared for the Hon or an amateur architect; I consider myself as the shaft is that the water rushes in. Mr. C. P. Chater, and the Acting Attorney-General | professional n both. I saw Mr. Hayllar's re-Hooper's idea, I believe, is-I have discussed the (Hon. A. J. Leach), instructed by Messre. Wotton | port condemning the building as unsafe. The Shanghai Mercury says :- Native finan- question with him many times -that the ap- and Deacon, for the Hotel Company. cial circles are very much disturbed over the pliances of the country are quite capable of sudden disappearance of an employé of the supplying what is necessary at first. A bullock Wicking, G. Raynel, C. D. Harman, E. A. So- hasty and ill-considered one that I asked that Ching He Bank, Ningpo Read, one of the best pump would be sufficient for the first three known. Chinese banks here, who, it has been or four months till the shaft was started. Afterdiscovered; has victimized his employers to the wards it would be necessary to attach a powertidy tune of Tls. 10,000. The police are and ful centrifugal pump to keep it dry, and I can

> Mr. Legge—I presume, then, all that are required are pickages and spades. The CHAIRMAN-Yes. Mr. Legge-I dare say we could get those was. The tie plates were put in to strengthen

at Lane, Crawford's

MACAO STEAM-BOAT COMPANY,

Directors to the oldinary half-yearly meeting of Ordinance, 1883. appears in a Government office of the Company, on Saturday, the 3rd August, at 3 p.m.:-. The directors bog to submit to the shareholders the

usual statement of accounts for the half-year ending Soth June last. loss account. From this sum the directors recommend that a dividend for the half-year of 7 per cent. on capital or \$56,000 and a bonus of 2 per cent. or \$16,000 be paid to sharsholders, that \$15,000 be placed at credit of depreciation and insurance fund, and \$5,000 at credit of equalization of dividend fund (which will then stand at \$250,000, and \$50,000 respectively), leaving a balance of \$5,491.28 to be carried forward to

the abnormally high prices of coal which have ruled they were not prepared to take it down and pro- Arnhold, Karberg and Co's. They asked us to not to blame, for they sent no less than thirty during the period under review, the net result of the posed to let it. I then put the building in order examine the crack over the arches. They said warders to guard the prisoners. The outbreak

During the half-year the Honam, Kiukiang, and Fathan have undergone the customary annual Go-vernment survey and overhaul. The cost of repairs to the Honam's bottomphas been much greater than was anticipated at the date of the last report, and it is expected that further extensive outlay upon this and are surely calculated to some day invite Crow, who gained an encore for his singing of Upon the recommendation of Serveyors it is proposed Tito Mattei's well-known "Oh! hear the wild in future to dock the company's steel vessels every six The electric light installation has been fitted to the Powen and is working satisfactorily. The repairs to the Canton Wharf mentioned in the last report have

> A steel twin scraw steamer for the Macao trade to be named the Heung Shan has been contracted for £33,950, to which will have to be added the cost of certain extras amounting to about £1,000 not covered by the contract, and the expense of the voyage to

At extraordinary, meetings of charcholders held on the 18th May and 3rd June it was resolved to increase Hongkong. There were present:—Mr. C. Inch- the capital of the company to \$1,600,000 by the issue bald (Chairman) Hon. C. P. Chater. Messra. W. of 40,000 new shares of \$20 each to be issued at a premium of \$16 per share, such premium to be place i to the credit of the depremation and insurance fund. It was further decided to offer the new shares to the portion to their holdings. Those resolutions are now

> holders in meeting to decide what coarse shall be tions that have suffered in this manner. The Honourable J. Bell-Irving resigned his seat at Sing, Poon Pong and L. Pocanocker have joined the loard at the invitation of the directors, and their election requires confirmation by the shareholders. In accordance with the articles of association, the tioned is quite different to this case. Honourable P. Ryrie and Mr. F. A. Gomes retire from the Board of direction by rotation, and, being eligible.

ffer themselves for re-election-The retiring auditors, Moser A. O'D. Gourd and F. Henderson offer themsely as for re-election. P. Rygie, Chairman. Hongkorg, 24th July, 1889. 30th June, 1989 Value of 5 steamers and 6ths of Fatshan . Value of wharves ..... Value of cargo-boat Value of iron lighter Sun Les Value of shares in public companies ....... Losns on mortgage ..... Banking Corporation ...... 125,000.

Amount at credit of equalization of divi-ing Corporation on current account ..... Sandry creditors Amount at credit of profit and loss account 37,431.28

PROVIT AND HOSE ACCOUNT. To amount paid for extraordinary repairs to ateamers :---Нопат ...... \$22,432.41 To cost of electric light installation for

steamer Powan .... To directors' and audi ora' fees balance to be appropriated, viz.:--Dividend of 7 per cent. on Bonus of 2 per cent. on \$300,000 15,000.00 To be carried to depreciation .......... 15,000.00 and insurance fund . To be carried to equalization 5,000.00

of dividend fund Balance to be carried to new **5,491.28** 

By amount brought forward from last ac-DEPRECIATION AND INSUBANCE FUND.

By amount brought forward from profit and loss account for half-year ending 31st December, 1888 .....

EQUALIZATION OF DIVIDEND FUND. By amount at credit ..... ly amount brought from profit and loss

account for half-year ending 31st Decem-

SUPREME COURT. 26th July. IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE MR. FIELDING CLARKE, ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE. CHATER AND OTHERS V. HONGKONG HOTEL

The jurors were :- Messrs. E. J. Coxon. H.

The hearing of these cases was resumed continued, said-From my examination of as to the state of the south wall. It is so long Melchers' building I say there were no signs ago that I cannot remember what Mr. Cooper any address. He is a man of about 30 years of any machinery which would be no good at once. of actual subsidence. The cracks I attribute to said. I put struts and supports to the south wall. corner has been there ever since I have been in

lomon, A. Wright, and C. C. Cohen.

that. It has gone a little since. The south The CHAIRMAN-If, no one has any further wall is built on an arcade. That was intended questions to sak, gentlemen, the meeting is at an to be an inside wall. The real outer wall of to Shanghai for a gunboat to be despatched Ting Yuan Bank some The 2,600, and the end. I have only to thank you for your attention the building at the time was the versidali wall in Messre, Bird and Palmer's office. Since Mr. was so severely hurt that he died subsequently, On Foo Bank Tis. 1,600. The two men, who dance and trust that at our next meeting we shall built on solid foundations, but it was not intend. Bird's retirement I have been a partner in the and many of the men were injured, some of them be able to obliffen some expectations expressed ed that it should support any of the weight firm. I had six years' practical experience in very seriously. For several days subsequently, to-day, of the inner wall. The wall was built on building in England. I first because acquainted the rich was continually renewed, and only by

provoked the most hearty applause half-year's working being an increase of \$16 953.23 in to make it safe for habitation. I did not remedy nothing about the south wall. I have never on board the Sagami-maru a few years age steamers' earnings, which it is hope will be consider- all the defects, not the old ones, which were the most serious as far as appearances went. I con- Hongkong Hotel Company. In my opinion the Prisons Department, but apparently did not sidered what I had done to it made it safe. Two present condition of the building is due to wear exercise a similar beneficial effect upon their beams have been put in on the side of the chimney and tear, bad materials, and bad workmanship subordinates. breast. They were put up to take weight off in the first instance. In my opinion the south the chimney breast. I saw the north wall of the wall has nothing to do with it. old building of the hotel. It was very much | Cross-examined-I have no mention in my cracked. I was not here when it fell down, diary of anything about the verandah. The The cracks were due to defective brick work interior work of Melchers' and the pulling and had nothing whatever to do with putting in down of the verandah were going on simultanthe foundations of the new wing. I put in the lensly, although not under the same contractors, | Co., Limited, we (Straits Times) learn from M. foundations for the new Hongkong Bank: When and I superintended both. It is not correct that Sigg, of Bangkok, now on his way to Europe, these foundations were put in there was a slight I looked after the interior work, and Mr. Palmer | that the prospects of the company are considered subsidence in the walls of Siemsson's buildings the pulling down of the verandah. In the bright, the only shedy point being the labour and also in the godowns on the Praya side. The building of the new wing, Mr. Palmor gave question, as great difficulty is experienced in with Messrs. Ramage and Ferguson of Leith, deliver- ground on which the bank stands is of the same directions as to the thickness of the walls, obtaining a plentiful supply of coolins. The

> His Lordship-I don't see what that has to it was sent in. I see nothing to object to in ground there are numerous pits that have down a short time ago. do with this case. Mr. Francis. Witness continuing-There was no additional weight which caused the crushing of the bricks. it was simply gradual decay of the brickwork. The heavy rains may have assisted. The roof shareholders registered on the 7th June, 1889 in pro- is a heavy one. It is not scientifically con-

weight on certain parts of the building. I do as to their safety, whether walls are in plumb &c. ing every heavy downfall of rain. These pits not think the chimney breast is one of the por-Re-examined—I can speak positively as to the dates when the taking down of the verandah was commenced. In opening the trench the sides were shored up to prevent the earth falling i down. The case of the godown that I mengodown was only a one storny building with

slight foundations while in the Bank we had foundations of lifteen feet. The case of Siemssen's is very much the same, and scarcily any damage was done there. I produce at 10 o'clock. my diary. I have an entry on the 17th March, as follows:-"Examined Melchers Building. Found slight settlement on the top floor, ordered red brick pillars and arch." This entry implies that

the verandah was removed at the time. 15,000,00 By Mr. Frincis-The floor of the verandah may still have been there. Sotherby Godfrey Bird said—I left the firm of Bird and Palmer a few mouths ago. Prior to that I had been practising as a surveyor and architect for ton years. When Mr. Palmer went home in 1887. I took over the superintendence of the work on the new wing of the Hotel with the assistance Mr. Turnor. I continued to do so till April last. I inspected Melchers' Building in June. 1888. I found the building very dilapidated. There was a very serious settlement of the chimney breast. The walls also showed gracks in all parts of the building. I plumbed the exterior walls of the building. I not find them much out of the perpendicular ... 235,000.00 I consider them fairly good. The south wall showed a bulge in the centre and another at the

south-east corner. In the the west wall there was a bulge on the first floor at the south end. and the whole wall is out of plumb to the extent of about two inches. I did not notice any signs of sottlement in the foundations. There were signs of settlement in the walls. I put some temporary shores against the south wall. They were quite sufficient to provide against any accident. After my return in July, 1 inspected the work on the new wing. stone work was in. I should say of Melchers' buildings. The sides of the trench wore boarded up and strutted. It was not a conbeing used in the trenches. I was not in the Colony when the verandah was taken down. The south wall of Melchers' Building was cracked considerably, particularly on the first floor. am referring to June, 18-8, when I made my examination. They were allold cracks and were filled in. The upper portion of the wall seemed to have slid out a little, towards the west. My attention was first called to the fire breast in 1888. -There was a crushing of the bricks. heavy, clumsy roof, but I did not find any special defects in it. I noticed no defects in

the principals of the roofs: There was not the smallest sign in March last of the new Hotel building having settled on its foundation. believe that the cause of the alarm of the tenants of the Building was a letter sent by the Chairman of the Hongkong Hotel to Mr. Chater, that the building was not cafe. One or two of the \$135,310.07 | tenants complained of the condition of the baild ing and asked us to see it. I have seen at high tide two feet of water in the trench. That may probably have be n salt water. The whole of the work in connection with the new wing of the Hotel was done to my satisfaction; every Messrs. Danby & Leigh. precaution was taken. I consider the failure of the fire breast made that portion of the building unsafe. I do not think there was any necessity

for tenants in any other part of the building to Cross-examined-I know of na possible weight from above which could have caused the bricks to were not constructed by our clients but were comcrush. In my report I give as the causes settlement of foundation or weakness of arches. ment of foundation or weakness of arches. I us now to re-open these drains.

meant this to apply only to the west portion, not This is the first intimation we have had that any to the whole building. There is a considerable portion of the weight of the roof resting on the verament drains after the plans have been submitted, west wall and the chimney breast. I know of and can only look upon it in the light of unnecessary none of the walls in the building having subexamination lately and I am giving my more take place on our client's let or be attributed in any H & C. Bakery ..... recent experience now. I did not take down way to them .- Yours truly, the south wall because I did not think it necessary: it was not that I considered it unsafe. The remarks on this in my report might read as meaning that I did not consider it safe to take any of the walls down. Of course in an old building like this, where the walls are bad. you can never tell where taking down a part may not produce fresh damage. I never heard of the bursting of a sewer under the trenches. I do not remember heavy flooding in them. It was in

March. 1888, that the north wall of the old building fell down. The first and second floors fell. The cause of this was not the anteidence of the during the past week in Nagasaki and the foundations of the wall. If the toundations of surrounding provinces attended with disastrous COMPANY, LIMITED: HONOKONG HOTEL the old wall had subsided there would have been signs of this on the new wall, as the foundations villages. About 4 p.m. on the 4th inst., owing In the first of these suits the plaintiffs seek to of the two were bonded together. I attribute to the enermous pressure of water, the banks recover damages in consequence of the erection the falling of that wall to failure in the brick. of a new wing by the Hotel Company causing | work above. I am doing business as a merchant a subsidence of plaintiffs' premises and render-, and estate agent now. I have had experience as flowed rapidly into the town of Kurume. Within ing them uninhabitable. In the second suit the an architect. I was eighteen months in an office an hour the principal business streets were com-Mr. Dungeon—I think I can throw somelight Hotel Company sue the defendants for \$3,500, in London. I had to particular experience in pletely inundated, the height of the water varyon this matter. What the Perak Company in- rent of the above, mentioned premises for four building beyond what I could learn. That was ing from four to nine feet in the streets. my only experience before coming to China. wrote to Mr. Price, privately, saying that The loss of property and crops is also enormous I considered Mr. Hayllar's report such a some one also might be allowed to make another report. Mr. Cooper made one. I cannot re-Mr. Palmer, whose cross-examination was member whether it corroborated Mr. Hayllar's

of Mr. Havllar's statements.

whole of the basement to be used as a Helliday, Wise & Cc.'s compation of the top prisoners got under efficient control.

was the weight of the wall above the arch. building. I did not see anything the matter liberty reached the police station, and in a very There were signs of serious settlement in with it. The defect in the firebreast rendered few minutes the constables of duty and on rethe north-east corner. There was not at that that portion of the building unsafe and I advised serve were summoned to assist in capturing the time any serious crushing under the chimney the tenants of that part to clear out. I attri- runaways. The water police were also kept busy breast. On the 31st March, when the bute the crushing of the bricks to the bad searching junks for the fugitives, and we unagreement was signed, the building was safe quality of the bricks more them anything else. derstand that all the convicts were caught and The gross ressipts, on the Canton Line compare, and habitable. At that time I thought under The bricks were also badly bonded. I went over placed in security during the afternoon. Evifavourably with those for the corresponding six ordinary circumstances it would last three or the new wing of the Hongkong Hotel. There dently there must have been considerable neglimonths of last year, and the earnings on the Macao four years. I did tell Mr. McCulloch that I are no signs of the settlement of the building on gence somewhere to permit such a gang of Lines also show a slight in provement. Running thought it should be taken down. They said its foundations. I went in June, 1838, to rullians to break loose, but the authorities are

able there on the 3 th November next for the sum of nature as the hotel. Our firm have not been par- &c. I also superintended. In going round company's concessious cover about from thirtyticularly unfortunate with walls lately. The re- the work I discovered anything wrong, I six to forty square miles, on a slope about two taining wall on the late Mr. Brereton's lot came should be answerable for allowing it to be hundred and some odd feet above the level of the overlooked. I saw Mr. Bird's report before sea. As we have mentioned before, in this that report. With the props that have been been worked by the natives for over a put in the building is safe even now. John White Boyd said-I am asuperintending | these pits have been abandoned. engineer of the Hongkong and Whampon Dock | cause of abandonment is scarcely known; it may Company. I have hade zperience for over four teen have been due to the frequent sickness of the years. I am not an architect, but I have sufficient | coolies, or the cause may be assigned to the knowledge of buildings to be able to decide dangers arising from the many landsline followas well as some of the other walls much owing to the lack of water. To overcome this cracked: I plumbed the south wall in tures difficulty the company intend making a tribu-

> to the extent of three inches. At either end I so formidable, will only entail an outlay of about found the same conditions. I did not plumb £600 or say 4,000 dollars. The survey for from the centre of the wall to the bottom. This concluded the case for the defendant. The case was adjourned till Monday morning

POLICE COURT 26th July.

BEFORE HON. H., E. WODEHOUSE. CHARGE OF ASSAULT.

Robert Fraser Smith appeared in answer a summons issued at the instance of Arthur Ough charging him with assaulting the complaintant on the 23rd inst. The defendant on coming into Court handed

letter to his Worship which he said had been received from the complainant's solicitor. The letter stated that the complainant did not intend going on with the case. His Worship -Then as complainant is here I have only now to dismiss the case. Defendant-I suppose it is hardly necessary for me to call witnesses to disprove the charge

made against me in another case yesterday. His Worship-No; as the complainant does not appear. I must dismiss the case. Defendant-There is an end therefore to the the embanked river. matter as for as this case is concerned, but I intend the matter to go further.

His Worship-I have nothing to do with that at present. This case is dismissed. BEFORE MR. H. E. POLLOCK.

THE DRAINAGE BY-LAWS.

. Three cases came before His Worship in which foundations were not below the level of contractors were charged by Mr. R. F. Drury, Acting Inspector of Buildings, with breaking and injuring Plantation Road. The breaking of \_\_\_\_ Si 478.63 tinnous trench. I never heard of any dynamite the road complained of was for the purpose of making connections with the sewer. Mr. Leigh, of the firm of Danby and Leigh: architects and surveyors, appeared in two of the cases and accepted responsibility for what had been done by the contractors. He said that the plans had been submitted to the Sauitary Surveyor as required by the by-laws of the Sanitary Board, and had been approved by him. He did not know that it was necessary to a ply for another permit to the Surveyor-General's deexamined the roof in June, 1888. It was a very partment. He handed in the following letters:-

Public Works Department, Gentlemen -I have the honour to inform you that on visiting R. B. L. No. 60 on Saturday last I found all the 9 inch pipes running through the yards covered up. Please have these uncovered and inform me when they are ready to be inspected. I must further point out that the contractor has broken into the sewer on the Peak road without permission and made a 9 inch connection; the 9 inch pipes must be removed and a proper 6 inch connection made with the junction left for that purpose; it

will, however, be necessary for your contractor to obtain a permit before the connection is made. I have the honour to be, gentlemen, your obedient FRANCIE A. COOPER.

23rd July, 1839. Dear Sir,—In reply to your letter of yesterday's date re the drains on R. B. L. 60, we beg to point out that the drains to the five houses that are covered in ploted fully a year ago by the former owner of the lot. We do not see therefore, how you can call upon

special permit is necessary for connecting to the Goobstruction to work. none of the walls in the building having sub-sided, although I mentioned subsidence as one of causes of failure in my report. I think now, it is pity I mentioned that. I made another drain, so that in the event of a burst up it will not H. Brick & Cement.

> DANBY & LEIGH. The cases were dismissed

> > NAGASAKI.

Mr. Kitahara, the newly-appointed Mayor of Hongkong Rope.... Nagasaki, who was elected under the new power H. & W. Dock...... vested in the Local Assembly by the recently Hotelspromulgated Constitution, took over the duties of his office on the 15th inst. Exceptionally heavy rains have continued results in some of the low-lying towns and the 6th the flood had subsided. Our informant 130 are said to have been drowned by the floods. -Rising Sun.

KOBE.

A Native paper says :- The convicts at the

Milke coal mines have been fighting among themselves, and are only kept quiet by a strong settlements. By the look of the bonding of the The supports I put on either side of the chimney force of police who went in aid of the warders. walls I should say the brick work was run up at | breast were not put there to support the roof. It seem that they are divided into two working different times. The bulge at the south-west | They are put there to support the first and parties, one taking the day shift and the other the second floors. In my report made after Mr. night shift. At four o'clock in the morning of the colony, but it is slightly worse now than it Hayllar's I have not disputed or contested any the 23rd ultimo, when the night shift was being relieved, the two factions commenced quarrel-Arthur Turner said-Imman architect and sur- ling, and a desperate encounter took place, veyor and have been so for a little over twelve shovels, axes, bars, in fact anthing available, beyears. I have been in the Colony over six years, ingused as weapons. The leader of one party

THE HONGKONG, CANTON, AND arches and piers in order to allow the with the trip building just prior to Messrs. the arrival of reinforcements of police were the godown. As a matter of professional opinion I floor. There were some colour washing and The Hyogo News says, referring to the above say the verandah wall was simply intended to general repairs done then. Afterwards some -The convicts at Milke appear at be a desperate The following is the Report of the Board of support its own weight. It was not constructed alterations were made in the building. I believe set judging from the above report of their more solidly than the inner wall, and was filled the work commenced on the 5th or 6th February, recent proceedings, and their reputation is not in simply to complete the building. It was a 1887. We had to make the alterations in con- likely to be improved by the exploits of some of shareholders, of the Hongkong, Canton, and solid wall carried on solid and continuous found-sequence of Mesers. Holliday. Wise & Co. their number who arrived here on 6th inst. en Macao Steam-boat Company, to be held at the ations, and in both those respects was stronger giving up the south verandah. I had to do route for Hukkaldo. About 100 of these men than the inner wall. The centrearches connecting with the work of pulling down the verandah were to have left by the Yamashiro-maru on the the verandah wall with the inner wall were crack. The actual work of pulling it down was com- 8th inst., but by some means or another they ed. The ties in the walls were not put in to sup- menced in the first week in March. I visit- managed to rid themselves of their irons and ply support lost by the removal of the verandah. ed the work almost every day. The whole of made a bold effort to escape when ordered into should have put thom in even if the verandah the verandah was taken down by the first week | the vessel. They first attacked the warders, who had been left. When I took down the verandah in April. I assisted Mr. Palmer in superintend- had to run for their lives, and then jumped into I did nothing to strengthen the south wall as a ing the new wing of the hotel. One section of the water with the idea of obtaining refuge on wall. I have examined the south wall, both in- the trench was always fluished before another was board junks, or swimming ashore to take to side and out, with the plaster off. The south opened. Shortly after the scare took place in the hills. There was a great commetion wall had bulged, not alid. The cause of this June, 1888, I examined the roof of Melchers' when the news that the prisoners were at

century, but during the last few years made an inspection of Me'chers' Buildings extend over sixteen square miles of ground, and in September last. I found the south wall at the present time the working is delayed places, in the centre and about 15 inches from | tary of the river, which is about eight miles away. each end. In the centre I found the wall so as to run the water right into the place where everhung from the top to the ground line it is required. This operation, although looking this work will be finished in a very short time, when this important step will at once be commenced. The pits are all said to be rich in gold, in fact the country in nearly every spot is said to bear traces of this valuable mineral A rich gold-bearing lode, running fairly straight in a N. aud S. direction, has been discovered on the slope. At the present time the company have coolies at work damming the river in its deepest place, in order that it may be ascertained whether or not it would pay to work it for gold. As far as they have gone now, gold has been found. in payable quantitie; but about three weeks will see this portion of the company's operations concluded. When the survey is finished and the water is brought on the alluvial ground, the working of this alone is expected to be sufficient to bring to the shareholders a good return on their outlay. The difficulty is with the labour. The company have now about 250 coolies at work, but none of them can be depended upon to remain. Siamese and Laos coolies are preferred on account of their being more accustomed to the climate than the Chinese. There is one of the latest American (five) stamps on the ground awaiting labour for erection, and we are given to understand that sixty more head of stamps have been ordered. The present anticipations about the shares are largely based on the expected report regarding the washings of

> TOM MERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. FRIDAY, 26th July.

EXCHANGE. IN LONDON.-Bank Bills, on demand Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight .....3,0\$ Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight .....3/1 Documentary Bills, at 4 mouths'

Credits, at 4 months' sight ......3/11 sight.....3/11 Credits, at 4 months' sight .......3.91

ON BERLIN......310 N NEW YORK. Hank Bills, on demand......741 Telegraphic Transfer ......2242 Bank, on demand ......225 Telegraphic Transfer ......2243 Bank, on demand ......225

In Shanghal.→ Bank, at night 

Quotations. Paid up. 1 Company. Hongkong & S'hai. Now Oriental .... China Borneo ...... \$100 China Sugar ...... 3 p. ct. prem., nom. 5p. ct. prem., nom. Chinese Loan '84 C. ls, 250 | 12 p. ct. prem., nom. Chinese Loan '86 E. Cruickshank & Co.... Darvel Bay Trading. Fenwick & Co., Geo... 320 | \$20, nom. Gordon & Co., A., G.... 25 | \$14, new iss., buyers Green Island Cement \$1250 | \$25. cnm new cal \$50 | \$85 Hougkong & C. Gas. £10 | \$130 \$10 | \$14 H. Dairy Farm ..... \$50 | 250 p. et. pm. \$25 | \$125, nom. \$100 | \$191, buyers \$50 | \$160, nom.

H. Electric Light ... Н. Н. Т. Тишжвув.. Hongkong Ice...... H. & K. Wherf & G H. Steam Laundry. \$125 | 89 p. ct. pm. \$20 | 5 p. ct. dis., sellers \$100 | \$24 }, buyers Hongkong Hotel... \$500 | \$501 Do. Debentures. \$16 | \$25 Peak Hotel .... \$20 | \$85 China Fire .... China Traders' ... \$200 | \$165, nom. Chinese Insurance. Hongkong Fire .... Tls. 840 North-China ..... Singapore..... Straits Fire .... \$281, buyers

Straits Marine..... £25 Tls. 974 Yangtazo ..... Land & Building-H. Land Investm' Kowloon Land Inv Peak Building ..... Richmond Terrace. Tla, 20 | Tla, 35 Shanghai Land . West Point Buildge Luzon Sugar ...... \$131.58 | \$690, nom. Charbonnages ....

Perak Sugar ..... East Borneo S'hai & H. Wharf Bhanghai Water. Steamship Coys .-China & Manila.. China Shippers' ...

Douglas ..... H. Canton, & M... Indo-China ......

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Tls. 50 | Tls. 25

\$73, buyers

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OPIUM. Quotations are:-New Malwa.... Older Malwa alloe, of 24 to 5 catties. Patna (New) ......\$530 per chest. Benares (New) .....3525 Cross-examined by Mr. Recom-

HONGRONG TEMPERATURE. (PROM MESSES. PALCONES & Co.'s REGISTER.) 1 July 26tb. Thermometer—9 A.M. Thermometer -1 P.M. ....... Thormometer-4 P.M. Thermometer - 9 A.M. (Wet bulb)

CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

25th July, 1889, at 1 v.m. SUATION. Magasaki..... 29,75 Shanghai.... 29,75 29.7898 88 84 Hanila 29.79 26th July, 1859, at 10 a.m. 6 | catock ... | 29.66 | 19 | 90 Nagaraki ... Shanghai.... 00. 0 79 ■ g 2 | o 0.53

The barometer continues falling in Luzon and is steady chewhers. Cloudy, but, and rather damp weather prevails. W. DOBERCK. Hongkong Observatory, 26th July, 1889.

METEOROLOGICAL LEGISTER. Irevious (n date ; th date

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# NEWS FOR THE ENGLISH MAIL.

DESTRUCTIVE TYPHOON IN TONOUIN.

The typhoon of which we had some indications here struck Tonquin on the 18th instant. The baremeter commenced to fall rapidly on the 16th and on the 17th at 5 p.m. the reading was 29.43 and at 5.50 a.m. on the 18th 28.90, this being the lowest reading recorded during the storm. The wind got up at midnight on the 17th and at two o'clock was blowing furiously the rain falling in torrents. This continued until five o'clock, when there was a short calm. The wind, which had been blowing from the north during the earlier hours of the storm, at five o'clock shifted to the east, and a little before six o'clock, after the temporary calm, and when the barometer was at its lowest, sprang up again from the south, blowing again for a short time with typhoon force. Twenty minutes later the on the head. The blow appeared to be given barometer began to rise, and the storm gradu-ally abstad. At eight c'clock it was blowing who the commands were and remarked that they a fresh breeze from the W. N. W., which con- might keep their coolies from going so fast in such tiqued throughout the day. The damage done a crowd. We then walked on. When we got as was considerable, and is given by the Courier far as the Hongkong Bank the occupants got d'Haiphony at not less than a hundred thousand out of the ricksha. Mr. Smith went up to Mr. francs. Most of the European houses seem to Ough and asked him for his name. Mr. Ough while the Tonquinese houses were almost completely destroyed. The Chinese quarter escaped with little damage. Some of the European houses were roofed with corrugated iron, and the shoots of this material were carried by the wind to long distances. The gunbouts in port escaped without damage, but the destruction amongst the native craft was very great. At Hanoi the damage is estimated at eighty

thousand francs. At Hongay the only buildin which remained habitable after the storm was the post and telegraph office. All the matcheds occupied by the workmen were blown away, the brick houses were unroofed, and even the blockhouse was half destroyed. Two lighters locked with material sank at the wharf. At the Fanny, Marquerite, and Nagotna mines all the structures are in ruins

Advices from Do-son and Quang-yen describe the storm as having been of equal violence there. News had not been received as to how the other provinces had fared owing to the telegraph lines being blown down. Do-son a lady was rather severely hurt by the falling of a wall. At Haiphong it is reported . that thirteen native soldiers received injuries in the destruction of their quarters.

"AFTER THE OPERA WAS OVER."

the Hon. H. E. Wodehouse, the following case Mr. Smith got out. They came across to

Ough against the coolie for assaulting. plainant, and Mr. Reece for the defendant. ... Mak Alo said-I am a 'ricksha coolie in the em- are a lawyer and you can see that Mr. Smith has ploy of Mr. Webber. At 110'clock on the 23rd inst. assaulted me" Mr. Webber said "I want your I was outside the theatre waiting for my master. name and address; we don't want any noise. The people began to come out of the theatre. Mr. Webber throughout behaved most quietly, My master came out and got into the 'ricksha. except that he said loudly several times "I am Before I started a number of men were crowding | Webber." We walked along for a few stops and round me. Pefendant accused me of pushing Mr. Webber said in a gentlemanly manner my 'ricksha against him, and struck me a blow | "Will you give me your name and ad on the head with his fist. Defendant was standing dress." I said "I will give it you." I would on one side of me. I was just lifting the jin- not give it Mr. Fraser-Smith as he ricksha, preparing to start. My master got out so violent. I then walked along with Mr. Webof the jinricksha near the Hongkong Bank and ber to the corner of Ice House Lane and gave

thing to take the swelling down, were coming out of the theatre at the time. behaved in a rowdy manner. I did not make Someone else got into the jinricksha besides my use of any disgusting language. I said "Where my master. I do not know who he was. I did the devil are you coming to," but I don't connot see the defendant and two other gentlemen sider that disgusting. Mr. Smith was very much walking in front of me. I did not strike the de- excited. My opinion is that he was not soberfundant on the leg with the wheel of my jinrick. | ross-examined by Mr. Webber:aba. I had not begun to move my jinricksha. Robert Fraser-Smith, journalist, said—On anything about the coolie having struck you. A high military officer, Te-fu, has been ap tween Kennedy and Bowen Roads. P.C. John the evening of the 23rd, I was at the theatre. with the wheel of ricksha ?-No. When the theatre was over Mr. Webber and I I think I asked you for your name quietly ?got into his jinricksha, a large one. We had Yes, your behavour was throughout quiet and gun practice up north. just got in and the coolie had just lifted the gentlemanly. shafts and commenced to move. Three men That is a matter of opinion, but I thank you swaggered past abreast, coming from the for the compliment. (Laughter.) Who first mother's health, but is constrained by his busi-

theatre. The defendant was one of them, mentioned the calling of a Sikh constable ?-Did ness to keep away. A friend, to whom he con-They were quite close to the jinricksha and you suggest it or did I?-I refused to give my fides his auxiety, advises him to read prayers the defendant collided with the coolie. Without name to Mr. Fraser-Smith and said if you liked persistently every day. This advice is followed. saying a word he lifted his hand and struck the to call a Sikh, I would give him my name. coolie a heavy blow. He then noticed who was | Was Mr. Drury there then?-We were all in the 'ricksha and said "Mr. Fraser Smith, why | three there. do you allow your coolie to run against me post Sufficiently close to hear the conversation? I did not reply. We not out of the ricksha and I cannot say that. There was a great deal of came up to the defendant and his two friends. noise at the time. Mr. Webber asked defendant for his name and We then walked along and I again asked address as he was going to summon him. De- you for your name?-Yes. fendant replied in an impudent tone of voice | And you gave it me-Yes f "Who are you?" Mr. Webber said "My name John Francis Welber, called by the Court, home she found on the way a child lying in the Lyons agency has sustained a loss of \$330,000. The intelligence has caused a fall off about ten called Yao Wu, North of Tientain River, there all. It may be said the people are hard Comer, Gor. ship, Cardiff.—Melchers & Co. came back, and one of them said in an offensive I stayed there for about ten minutes, and then A large number of silk boats belonging to

hound in charge of the first policeman." used that term because of the unprovoked as bath it with cold water. only trying to get up another case."

You did not spologise to the other gentleman for calling him an insolent blockguard ?-I Did you not consider the use of such an ex-

not know that it is a yard; in the compound in front of the Theatre. Pedestrians have as much right there 'rickshas !- I know nothing about that.' Where did this collision take place?-About

peace?—I do net.

The ricksha had some way on at the time ?-No, it was only just going to move. There were two coolies drawing the 'ricksha P-No, there was one standing by waiting ricksha had come against the defendant, who soriously. Did you not see the wheel of your ricksha

strike against defendant's leg P—I did not. best of my belief it did not You advised Mr. Webber to summon the You admit speaking to the defendant ?-- Not serious one and he should simply inflict a fine ( first: that was afterwards.

You did not ask him for his address !- No. Did you not eateh hold of him ?-I did not. When did you call him a cowardly hound?-After he refused to give his address. You do not think there was anything wrong in using that expression?—No, I consider I was more than justified in using it under the cir-

Did you not catch hold of his jacket ?-I did This closed the case for the plaintiff.

veyor General's Pepartment, called for the deward suddenly as though struck by something. publicly spologises. in a jinricksha. They were Mr. Webber and the hearing of that, although I may add I shall Mr. Fraser-Smith. The defendant made some be glad if the case is settled privately. remark about their driving so fast and that he was astonished they should drive in that assaulted Mr. Ough. He behaved rudelymanner in a confined area. The ricksha and its two occupants then went on and I heard one of them call out "go slow." When grounds for taking out the summons.

troub's you for your name and address." The He is entitled to be heard. The defendant did not give it. I did not hear what he said, but I infer he did not as I then I am entitled to a public apology heard Mr. Webber call for a policeman. We then went on, Mr. Fraser-Smith and Mr. that the case shall be dismissed. Webber following and keeping up a conversation those sort of fellows." Mr. Smith then came be cleared up when the other case is heard, word fellows ?" He put himself in front of me | heard. and pulled up his sleves and said to Mr. Webber "When I have given this young man in charge I of cross-examining on the point will slap that young man's face," referring to me. He then said to me "My name is Fraser-Smith." said "I don't doubt it:" He said again

overheard it I capuot help it." Mr. Fraser- but to go on with the case, but I repeat again Smith said "Thank you" or words to that effect that I think the matter with a little explanation exasperation that they pack her off to ther and we walked on. I did not see Mr. Smith at might be dropped. any time take hold of the defendant. Cross-examined by Mr. Webber-When you spoke to Mr. Ough I was a little way in front. I heard you give him your name more than once.

I have a perfectly clear recollection of what took Allister Campbell said-I am an architect in the employ of Mr. Denison. I remember the night of the 23rd inst. I came out of the theatre in company with Mr. Drury and Mr. Ough. W had just come out of the theatre and I dropped behind the other two because of the crowd. T next thing I saw was the wheel of a ricksha pressing against Mr. Ough's left side. The ricksha was running. Mr. Webberand Mr. Fraser. Smith were in it. Mr. Ough then turned round suid he did not think it necessary to give his name. Mr. Drury came up and said, "Don" talk to those fellows. Ough." We then walked on. Mr. Smith then said that he would give Mr. Ough in charge and "slap the other young

man's face." Mr. Smith then came up to me and asked what I meant by calling him "a fellow." I said I had not used the term. Mr. places.
Smith then apologised and asked Mr. Drury the A vo same question and Mr. Drucy gave an explination. Cross-examined by Mr. Webber-I remember

you asking Mr. Ough for his name. Mr. Drury was standing near. I cannot say whether he heard the whole of the conversation. The cross-summons was then taken. Walter Ough said-I am an architect in the office of Danby and Leigh. On the 23rd inst. Mr. Drury, Mr. Campbell and myself came out of the theatre after the performance was over.

We had walked some little distance when I was struck by the wheel of a ricksha. The blow was a severe one. I threw up my left arm and struck the ecolie with the back of my hand. struck him on the back of the head. I saw wh was in the ricksha and I remarked to Smith that I knew who he was and who was with him, and asked him what he meant by driving at that pace in a crowd. We then walked on. Directly I saw Mr. Smith and Mr Webber Timagined that there would be a suit in the law court: (Laughter). When we had got as far as the Hongkong Bank, the On the 25th inst, at the Police Court, before ricksha overtook us and Mr. Webber and me both speaking in a loud tone. Arthur Walter Ough was charged with as seized me by the sleeve of my jacket and saulting Mak Alo, a 'ricksha coolie in private em- demanded my name and address. I said "I ploy. There was also a cross summous by Mr. will not give my name and address to you but i you will call a Sikh constable Ewill give it him. Mr. Webber appeared on behalf of the com- I said to Mr. Smith "Let go of my sleeve" and I turned to Mr. Webber and said to him "You

I took the jinricksha away empty. My head him my name and address. I struck the coolie was much swollen and my master gave me some- in self defence. I did not wish to burt him. felt more angry with the occupants of the rick-Cross-examined by Mr. Reece-The people sha. I will swear that noither I nor my friends

When I asked you for your name did you say

and insulting menner. Have nothing to do with went home. I reached home about midnight, various districts refuse to run until the arrest of those fellows." Defendant still refusing to give The coolie came to me and pointed to his head, the maradier Lin Ah-chin. The authorities his name and address, I said "give the cowardly There was a swelling on the side of his head, have been appealed to for help.

I I gave him a piece of flannel and told him to .. \$560 per picul, allco, of sault on a defenceless coolie. He then said "My Mr. Reece, on behalf of Mr. Ough, submitted [2 to 2] cutties. name is Ungh. 1 am in Danby and Leigh's." that if there had been an assault it was justifi-.3800 per picul, alloc. of That was all that occurred at the time. We able and so slight as not to merit any punish-4 to 5 catties. | walked on and overtook the two friends of de- ment. It was perfectly clear that the ricksha ...\$610 to \$625 per picul, feudants and I asked the one who had called us had started and was going at a reckless pace with "fellows" to apologise. While he was doing the result that it was driven against Mr. Ough, so, defendant again interfered saying "Oh, don't | who struck the coolie in self-defence. The coolie take any notice of them, the two of them are was distinctly acting in contravention of the law in driving his vehicle wantonly and recklessly. He asked that the summons might be dismissed.

> dress his Worship at all. He was perfectly content to leave the case in his hands. His Worship said he was sorry the defence pression calculated to cause a breach of the had taken up the line they had. It was quite clear that defendant's temper had been aroused You got into your ricksha in the yard ?-I do by being knocked against by the jinricksha and he could quite understand that on the spur of the moment he struck a blow which he might immediately afterwards have regretted. Had he Canton to be sold at reasonable prices to the expressed that regret at the time he (his Worship) should have taken no further notice of the 15 or 20 yards from the central door of the matter and he did not think this case would have come before the Court at all There was always

Mr. Webber said he did not wish to ad-

more or less confusion coming out of the theatre round there. He thought it probable that the had lost his temper and struck a blow. This laid him open to prosecution, but he thought that if in this case defendant had acknowledged Do you mean to say it did not do so?-To the striking the blow and expressed regret for so ing of these cases. The assault had not been a her fidelity.

> Mr. Webber-If the explanation which defendant has given this morning had been ten- down and sustains serious injuries. dered at the time, your Worship, this summons would never have been asked for. I ask that the cross-summons against the coolie may be

Smith with assault. Mr. Reece-I do not propose to go on with Richard Frederick Drury, assistant in the Sur- that case, your Worship. Mr. Fraser-Smith-I insist upon this case feuce, said-I was at the theatre on the 23rd just. going on. An imputation has been made on

with Mr. Ough and Mr. Campbell. On coming my private character and I have no other means out at about 11 pm., when we had got to the of denying it. I insist upon the case going on edge of the yard. I noticed defendant move for- unless Mr. Ough pays \$25 to the poor box and I looked round and noticed two persons His Worship-Then I must fix to morrow for

Mr. Reece-There is evidence that Mr. Smith Mr. Fraser-Smith-He said I was drunk. Mr. Reece-I submit there was sufficient

opposite the Hongkong Bank Mr. Webber got | His Worship-If the defendant insists of out, came up to Mr. Ough, and said, "I will having the case heard I am bound to hear i Mr. Fraser-Smith-I do insist, your Worship. Mr. Reece-I consent on behalf of my client

His Worship-Mr. Fraser-Smith objects to with Mr. Ough. I heard Mr. Smith say some certain evidence given by Mr. Ough, which he thing about waiting till they met an Indian has had no opportunity of examining him upon. constable. I then turned round and said "Ough, "tr. Ough said that he considered Mr. Fraseryour best plan is to have nothing to do with Smith was drunk. As that matter can only up and said :- "What do you mean by using the Mr. Fraser-Smith insists, the case must be

Mr. Reece-Mr. Webber had an opportunity Mr. Webber-It had nothing to do with this

case, your Worship. His Worship-Unless Mr. Smith gets what "What do you mean by calling us fellows?" I he thinks is sufficient satisfaction and comes to said "I made that remark to Mr. Ough, if you | me and says so to-morrow, I shall have no option The hearing of the case was then adjourned till this morning at ten o'clock.

SUMMARY OF THE "KWANG-PAO."

The Board of Civil Office has memorialised the Throne informing His Majesty that the list of expectant officers was nearly exhausted, suggesting that further names should be added therete. A rescript gives power to the Board to do the necessary. The Inner Board in the Palace recommends the retention of a certain official Chang Min-

Several braves entered an opium den in order editor as a keen anti-Chinese. His retirement, Bateman serious bodily harm. Mr. Bateman There is great activity in shipping just now carry out the orders issued by proclamation that girls are not to be allowed to enter the shops, but in trying to strike a person who offered resistance they hit a third and innocent party. Great excitement prevailed for a time and the brave concerned was taken in charge.

Jupiter, the writer remarks, ponetrated into the moon a few nights back. A woman suspecting that her husband had been decoyed in a temple and made a bonze, enters the establishment, and insists upon passing the whole lot of priests in review. Contrary to her expectations her husband was not found among them, and she prosecutes her search now in other goods under false pretences from a shop fre-

A young boy seeing a favourite cat fall into a goods, and sends the money to her parents, who well tries to resone it, but fails in his attempt live in straightened circumstances. Her master and is drowned. A girl was seated playing at cards in a room with her coiffure laden with pearls. A thief passing by is attracted by the bait and by means

of a hook succeeds in carrying the necklet away. 16th July. The paper of to-day opens with a list of promotions of officials in the capital. The officials stationed in provinces whence the annual contributions have not yet arrived him, and the kidnappers finding themselves in are denounced by the Board.

A list of appointments is given of officials charged with prosiding at the provincial examinations of Hupei, Kiang Hei, and Che Kiang. A gunboat has been sent by the Viceroy to Kinngchow to bring the candidates up to Canton. The Viceroy communicated to the Macao authorities information of the presence of seventy notorious characters in the colony and requested their arrest and rendition. Seventeen have been

A servant girl robbed of a small sum of money was soon crying in the streets from fear of being beaten by her mistress. A charitable person made good her loss, and she was sent back to her mistress's house.

Ho-heing-t'ang to a wealthy person living outside the southern gate, asking for the loan of two thousand taels. The party has applied to the authorities for protection. young man kidneps the daughter of neighbour, and this neighbour, unable to obtain redress, has the young man's father brought be-

fore the authorities. The young girl was recovered, but the son has disappeared. The notorious pirate Liu Ah-ch'in, having young men, who got into a fracas after a per succeeded in making the boats of Lung-chiang pay blackmail, is now endeavouring to bring of \$5 being imposed on one of the parties concerned. the eraft of other districts under his control Meanwhile the military are in search of him.

> 17th July. NEWS FROM PREING.

in the capital the Board of War recommends at the Peak. The repairs to the Peak tramtwo candidates for the posts. The Imperial Body Guard, which yearly un. completed, and the line has been passed by the derwent a drill outside the capital for over a Surveyor-General. Elsewhere in the colony month at a time, has been kept in the palace to the repair of the storm damages is proceedwait upon the Emperor. The Princes of the Imperial family proceeded

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and in a few days the mother recovers. name, who died in Fukien, have been brought over by his relatives to his native city of Canton. past few days, among whom figured a woman who prayed for a con. The lots were drawn and

The silk orops are short this year, and the building sites in the Peak district, and erecting silkmen will, it is anticipated, make but little. if any money this season.

The first part of the memorial presented to he Throne by Lin Ming-ch'uan, Governor of a bamboo bridge over the accumulations on the 'they can." Formosa, is given in to-day's issue. The Governor, while sticking up for the Pung-chow line, dilates up n the utility of railways both in to the relief of the ricksha coolies, and the level time of nescens well as of war. From the 15th to the 18th of this moon (12-16 bridge was not destroyed, only obliterated, by

July) the heat has been extreme in Canton and much more intense than last year, when the the parapets have still to be replaced, and the greatest heat registered was 90 deg. The warning about the typhoon travelling | mass of stones and sand weshed into it. wontwards is next inserted. At Hui-chow, consequent upon the high water. the crops have been scanty, with the result that the price of rive is high. The Admiral has

At Kai-chien several runners went to a pawnshon to extort squeezes, but the partners of the shop, who had already complained about extortions to the authorsties, flatly refused to comply with so many rickshas and chairs crowding with the domands of the runners. They then fell upon the shop-people and assaulted them An emigrant returns from Australia and finds

his flaucée faithful to him in quite of the prossure put upon her by her mother to marry another. The marriage takes place, her husband doing, nothing further would have occurred wins a large prize at the Wei Hsing lottery, and and the time of the court would not have she has given birth to twins, both boys. Her defendant?—Yes, but Mr. Webber expressed been taken up for a whole morning with the hear- friends look upon these blessings as rewards for a sea snake. Anyone wishing to see it can do so A young boy at Lieuchow climbs up a tree

from whence he looks at a theatrical performance. Falling asleep after a while he rolls A young truant up to larks came daily and knocked at the door of the school while the lesson was going on. The teacher, exasperated, place the church in a more suitable locality, the

19th July. The continuation is given to-day of the memorial laid before the Throne by the Governor of

severaly that death ensued.

Formosa. The Governor tries to impress on His Majesty's mind the necessity of advancing with policy of adopting no innovation. Besides, he concludes. Russia is taking steps to lay a line across Siberia, and in the event of China not adopting the iron road, she will in case of any difficulties, suffer intense loss and be at a great disadvantage.

At Blue-ch'ing robberies have been of such frequent occurrence in a certain quarter that the neighbours have held a meeting and decided to offer rewards for the arrest of the calprits. On the 6th of this moon at Lienchow the oustom of bathing the josses in the river was observed. After this purification they were taken in grand flourish to their lofty pedestals, there to sit in contemplation for another year. At Hui-chow the heat has been so intense and the weather so dry that nuless rain falls soon the crops will be completely rained.

During the celebration of the birthday of notable joss a row occurs between t'e priesta and several devotees and blows were exchanged one of the bonzes was stabbed. A military candidate of seventeen years of age entered the list: He was 170 catties in

weight, and while riding, his horse tripped and sent him flying. He sustained little injury, but the horse's legs are ruined. A wife after her husband's death wishes to sell the house she lived in, but the brothers interfere and prevent her. The wife, incensed their interference, attempts to burn the tablets of

· At Shao oh'ing two men who had a grudge against the openers of a gambling place set fire to the house, but fortunately no loss of life en-

20th July.

The memorial on the subject of the iron road submitted to the Throne by the Vicerov of the Two Kwang is given to day, in which His Excellency expresses a favourable opinion, and recommands the construction of a trunk line for strategical purposes, although at the same time

resignation and retirement from office. The American foreign secretary is represented by the proved fatal must necessarily have done Mr. of the steamers. he says, might lead to some settlement of the question of emigration. Another row having taken place between the \$5 which Mr. Bateman had offered them. two weavers' establishments, the military were

sent out to suppress the disturbance. The breakers of the peace dispersed as soon as the military arrived within a certain distance. A pedantic graduate is severely criticized. This would-be clover man is so full of his own merits, that he importunes every one he comes across to listen to his literary productions. A female servant in a graduate's family breaks the trust reposed in her, and obtaining some silk quently patronised by her master, she pawns the discovers the purchase, and taxes the sorvant with it. She not only admits her guilt but makes a full confession of the reasons that prompted her to such a step. The servant however, died a few days after from anxiety and grief, much to the regret of her master. About a week ago a young girl was lost sight

of by her parouts, and after a few days her father, while on the steamer wharf, chanced to see her on the Powan. His daughter at once rushed to danger ran away. A wife commits suicide consequent upon the

discovery of her gambling propensities by her husband. A wife and her mother try to strangle a num ber two wife of whom they are intensely jealous.

HONGKONG.

pany in connection with the building of tinued their voyage in the same vessel to Chinthe new wing of the Hotel or to inherent kinng, where they were disbanded. defects in the structure itself. The case is still proceeding. At the Police Court on the 25th instant, a case was beard which has excited some interest, the parties concerned being well known formunceatthetheatre. The case resulted in afine Miss Amy Sherwin has given two performances at the Theatre Royal and one at the Craigie burn Hotel at the Peak. This is the first occasion on which a public performance has been given in the Peak district. Another Public Company Two vacancies having occurred among majors has been formed to carry on building operations way indeessitated by the late storm have been ing, and the disagreeable traces of the memorable rainstorms are gradually disappearat the orders of the Emperor to several of the ing. It is proposed to remove Union Church pointed to preside at the naval manouvres and McDougall has been presented with the Royal

of \$250,000, divided into 10,000 charge of \$25 each, the ground, with branching foliage spreading etc., but the word "Famine" as meaning Swire.

Was registered on the 24th inst. The Company like a fan, it is the admired of all beholders, that there is not enough food in the pro-

chase on behalf of the company of several lots near the tramway terminus.

stone structure crossing the Nullah by Murray Barracks has at last been razed, much no doubt road is once more freed from incumbrances. The the storms of the 29th and 30th May last, but culvert has still to be freed from the enormous

We regret to have to record the unexpected death of Mr. E. L. Router, head of the firm of Messra. Reuter, Brockelmann & Co. (late Pust in & Co ). A telegram was received on Tuesday sont a large supply of rice to that district from night, the 23rd inst., announcing that Mr. Renter had that morning died and been buried in Aden. He was a passenger on board the German mail Sachsen, which left here on the 3rd inst., bound for Hamburg. The cause of death is not known, but it is believed to have On Sunday morning, the 21st inst., the mate of

the American ship Agenor (lying in this harbour) went on deck early in the morning, and was surprised to see a snake coiled up under the grating at the top of the ladder. Calling assistance, they speared the reptile with a grain (used for catching fish), and after killing it they measured it and found it was 12 feet long and 114 inches on board the Agenor.

The present site of Union Church having become unsuitable for the purposes of public worship owing to the noise from the surrounding Chinese houses it is, we learn, in contemplation to sell it and acquire another between Kennedy and Bowen Roads. While the transfer would His Worship—Certainly that is dismissed. readily does. The boy goes home and tells his it is believed, leave a substantial surplus after child of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Smith died at 4 Now, there is another case I see arising out of father what has happened. He comes to the providing the cost of the erection of a new school and strikes the pupil who beat his son so edifice. This surplus it is proposed to fund. The testing of the Peak Tramway was con-

tinued on the 24th inst., when the automatic break was the principal object of attention. The car was detached from the cable on the steepest gradient, 1 in 2, and was brought to standstill within 21 feet. It is hoped the inspection will be concluded to-day. It is the times and of abandoning that conservative course the Surveyor General's duty to satisfy himself most thoroughly of the safety of the tram, for were an accident to occur from any cause which might have been discovered by inspection the responsibility, not a pleasant one to contemplate, would rest upon him. At the same time the tests on this occasion have been

particularly searching and very prolonged, and the public is impatient to see traffic resumed. -The tests have now been passed, and the cars resume running to-day. As a result of two or three favourable decisions and the unfortunate break-down of the Peak Tramway, the chair coolies of the Colony seem to have taken charge. An illustration of this may be seen from what occurred only on the 22nd

inst. Mr. Bateman, of St. Paul's College, required his coolies to carry him down to the bank on that day at 12 noon. On going to take his chair he found only one coolie there and after waiting some time had to hire and pay an outside coolie. At 1 p.m. when he wished to return home both coolies were there. Mr. Bateman offered no remonstrance as to the previous dereliction of duty, but proceeded towards his residence as though nothing wrong had occurred. The coolies, on the way, taking things very leisurely, Mr. Bateman, speaking to them in Chinese, told them to hurry. Instead of obeying this request the coolies impudently went at even a more leisurely pace. On arriving at his house Mr. Bateman, being naturally incensed at their behaviour, firstly in not being at their posts when required, and secondly totally disregarding his orders, told his head-boy to pay them \$5, which he considered their fair due for the part of the month and dismiss them at once. Hearing an altercation he went outside himself to see what was the matter. premises and while engaged in conversation especially are most delightful with him the other coolie, seizing hold of one of The telegram is mext inserted about Blaine's | coolie, and prevented the latter making an which he brought on to our port. The junk assault on Mr. Bateman, which had it not unfortunately had to be left still in the fairway

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CANTON.

then sent for a policeman, but before he arrived

both coolies had decamped, taking with them the

The Namhai and Punyu Magistrates at Canton have received orders from the Provincial and Lutai, the section from that station to Tong-Judge to issue proclamations enjoining the shan being already furnished with a telephone people to observe sanitary rules, and keep their service. The work has been carried out under The transfer of the Examination Hall at Canton from its present site, which is to be sold, to tions from Mr. Wu Ting-fang, Managing Direcanother where the ground is less valuable, has now, we learn, been definitely decided upon. The new site is outside the North Gate, but as it must be in the city, a new wall is to be built, extending from the East Gate, to bring not only

The steam passage launch from Canton to age by her, and the attack was made at a place damage is confined to the destruction of the Hailoung, to-day, the 27th inst., at 5.00 P.M. the launch stops to land and take in passengers. Another party of the pirates came off in the boats that transfer the passengers from the launch to the shore, and their number was too great to admit of any effective resistance.

property carried away was worth about a thousand dollars.

FORMOSA Of the debilitating effect of the climate of The Supreme Court has been occupied during | Formosa on Chinese troops, the Shen-pag gives the last few days in the hearing of a suit be- a striking instance. It says that about one in the Peace Society, has had an interview with H. tween the Hon. C. P. Chater and the Hongkong every five of the recruits in Wuhu last autumn E. the Vicercy Li Hung-chang, who expressed Hotel Company, with reference to a building for back-woods service in the Beautiful Island warm approval of the objects of the Association, known as "Melchers" leased by the Company to has already died of fever, and the rest, are too asked many questions, and suggested that it Mr. Chater. The building has become unsafe feeble to be of any use as fighting men. The would be a good thing if the Society could con-A threatening letter has been sent from the and Mr. Chater has suffered damage by the loss General in command, by permission of the Go. | vert some of the Great Powers-Russia for exof his tenants. The question at issue is what vernor of Formosa, shipped 500 of the survivors ample, to their views. her the present condition of the building from Yun-kwa Kiang to Kelung per war-vessel s due to certain operations of the Com- Fei Teich, whence, after inspection, they con-

> FOOCHOW.The Shen-pao says there has been sever fighting in Fukien. On the 29th June, tele grams were received by the Viceroy at Foochow from both the Taotai of Yen-p'ing and K'ienning, and the Prefect of Yen-ping Fu, stating that on the 28th June they received despatches from General Liu describing an attack made by all Railways. him a week previously on the rebels, whom they found, to the number of 600 or 700, in their boats at Fu Tun. He opened a fusillade and cannonade on them simultaneously at night and killed over 100, and they fled, after such a feeble attempt to return the fire that only six of General Lin's men were wounded. A charge was then made in pursuit: the rebels rallied and fought desperately, losing ten more men including four chiefs. The prisoners made were sent to the Shun-ch'ang Magistrate.

> > SHANGHAI.

Humane Society's Medal for saving the life of a Daily News. The first was discovered in Yun- cantile commodity, several steamers have actu-Chinese girl who attempted to commit suicide usin Road near Nanking Road at half-past ally been laden for ports in Shantung, and the 10.00 A.m.—Registry coases. twelve o'clock a.m. on the 17th inst., and in a Government transport Lee-yuen is now taking 10.30 A.m. Poeting of newspapers, books, and We hear that telegraphic intelligence has short time the firemen had five streams of water what are called "Tribute Beans" for Taku, been received of the total loss of the steamer playing on the flames. Five houses were burnt Tientsin, Peking—the locality is uncertain— Althoraging off Paragua. The Althoraging left out and the firemen left the scene at 2 a.m. but it is said on Government account. Now LATE LETTERS may be posted (from 11.10 left) with a cargo of sugar for the United The fire was reported by a Chinese woman to unless the grain be taken to relieve greater dis-States on the 12th inst No. less of life is reported. have broken out in one of the two occupied trees than where it is taken from, how can the after which hour they may be sent on board A very old servant of the Hongkong Go- houses in the block. Another fire occurred on Government accept such tribute? Every ship this the same late fee. The remains of a Brigadier General, Min by vernment, Mr. Bedell Lee Yuen, who retired the French Concession in the continuation of ment enhances the value of what remains, and on a pension a few years ago, died on Sunday, the Yunnan Road on the morning of the 16th inst., the price of millet and other cereals is so high OT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS. 21st inst, at Canton. Mr. Bedell, we believe, was and was put out by policemen with hose from that for the poor labourer, who has only ten Outside the East Gate a small temple has at- engaged as an interpreter in the last war, and was the "Torrent" Engine after burning about cents a day for wages, it is difficult to live if he Neither the Captains, the Agents, nor the tracted a large number of devotees during the subsequently interpreter in the Police Court. half an hour. No general alarm was given. Telegraphic information has been received by The Chinese papers revel in the marvellous "Dearth" in that way as a word is applicable to DEBT contracted by the Officers or the Crews the Chief Manager of the Hongkong and Shang- and the stiffer the yarn the better, no doubt, the hard-working classes, even if they have work of the following Vessels during their stay in

old tree was found to have suddenly shifted its the export of what is called Tribute Grain, thereon suitable houses. Contracts have already position about five feet, but was growing as Millet, Beans, etc., unless the Colestial Govbeen entered into with the owners for the pur- healthily as ever. Great numbers of people ernment are bent on completely starving out the The temporary hill caused by the erection of students of natural history to explain as best view more strongly by pointing to the departure

HANKOW.

The Chinese gunboat, sent by the Viceroy Nanking, as suggested by the British Consul and the Taotai at your port, and also H.B.M.'s gun. boat Merlin, from Shanghai, arrived this morning, the former going up to the Han and the latter auchoring off the concassion. I hear the heat was very oppressive on the way up for the Merlin, 102 deg. daily and 92 deg. at night. Some five or six of the stokers on the Merlin were rendered unfit for daty, the temperature being 185 deg. in the boiler room. Volunteers from the sailors had to take the places of the sick men.

Mesers. Mobsby and Collins piloted the vessel

and she was kept going full speed night and day.

making her passage up in 120 steaming hours. These facts speak for thomselves. Regarding the late trouble everything is now quiet the Chinese troops and their tents still though it be. ornament the Bund. Their removal will be a happy release, as it is not pleasant either for male or female to walk on the bund, owing to the nudity of the men. It is rumoured that the crow of the Merlin, or as many as can be spared, will be accommodated on shore in one of the foreign höngs.

Sad has been our community during the last three days, painful proof being given "that in the midst of life we are in death." I sent you a line of the sudden death of Mr. Sherkoonoff. He was found dend in his room about 8 a.m. on the 9th instant. A child of Mr. Wilson, the Police Inspector, whose family returned here from Kinking on the Pekin, died about 2 a.m. on the 10th instant, of convulsions, brought on by teething. The third engineer of the Pekin died at 2.15 a.m. of heat apoplexy, and the only a.m. on the 11th, of convulsions. The burials of the two latter took place on Thursday, the Roy S. C. Partridge officiating. I append the maximum register of the thermometer, from which it will be seen that we have had a very hot time of it. For several nights past the lowest reading has not been less than 92 deg. A fresh Northeast breeze has just sprang up, and cooled

the atmosphere considerably. MAXIMUM HEAT. . 3.... ... 4.......... 76 ... 6............ 87 .... 7......... 95 ... 7...... 99 ... 8......... 97 ... 9.......... 99 ...10......102

...11.....102 A report was current yesterday that the boiler of the China Merchants' Co.'s steamer Kiangkwan, Captain Morse, which is now running between Hankow and Ichang, had exploded and killed everyone on board. I am told the Chine Merchants' people telegraphed to Ichang for information, and that they got news to the effect that the Kiangkwan was all right, but that there | the 15th August. has been an explosion on some small Chinese boat, the name of which was not given .- Courier Correspondent.

A Hankow correspondent of the Mercury writing under date of the 15th July, says:-There is trouble going in Chungking. Consul Allen received a telegram yesterday :- " Serious riots in Chungking." Private telegrams were on the 27th inst. also received saying that the women were all on board boats, ready to leave, and that all foreigners had been ordered to keep in their houses. The students are the cause of the trouble.

There is very little to report since my last One of the coolies threw down in a most defiant letter, except as regards the weather. This manner the \$5 which Mr. Bateman had offered July, so far, is asserted to be the coolest known him. Mr. Bateman at once ordered him off the at Chefoo for several years, and the evenings instant. The Sin Namzing, which arrived at noon to the table knives which the house coolie was day, reports having seen a junk bottom upwards engaged in cleaning, rushed at Mr. Bateman off South East Island at half-past ten this morwith it. The boy in the service of Mr. Wheeler, | ning with fourteen men clinging to the capsized alive to the fact that other benefits would be Mr. Bateman's assistant, happened to be pre- craft. Captain Waddilove accordingly stopped bay at 8 a.m. on the 25th July, and is due here sent, rushed in between Mr. Bateman and the his steamer, and rescued the shipwrecked crew,

> owing partly to the fine weather, and the vessels in port to-day consist of steamors bound for Shanghai, Swatow, Hongkong, and Canton, Chemulpo, Tientsin, Newchwang, and Japan .-

Daily News correspondent. TIENTSIN.

13th July. The China Railway Company has established telegraphic communication between Tientsin the superintendence of Mr. C. Poulson, of the Government Telegraphs, acting under instructor of the China Railway Co.

On the 8th instant, about 5.30 p.m., one of the godowns balonging to the China Merchants' Company fell down, the centre entirely collaps. ing leaving the two gables standing. Whather the corrected to a much later hour than that given the Examination Hall but the Mint within the accident was due to the occasional earth tremors below. we have experienced since last June, or whether cargo piled against the walls had forced them Kong Mun was looted by pirates on the 22nd out, is not known. Fortunately no one was in instant. A number of the pirates had taken pass- the godown and very little cargo, so that the

> The summer freshets are now sweeping down the Peibo, and the current during ebb tide makes between four and five knots an hour. The deposit of silt in the Tientsin Reach still continues, only one or two steamers during the past week succeeding in reaching the Bund. There is also a deposit in the Everlasting Bend, and it may be town. Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne, charge their cargo at the Nine Forts.—Chinese | 30th inst., at 3.30 P.M.

The Chinese Times says that Mr. Jones, of

PEKING.

The Peking correspondent of the Meroure writes:-On the 29th ult., His Majesty issued an Edict to the Hui Chian (not to Li Hungchang) to build the Tungchow Railway Line. That Board has sent up, for acceptance to the Throne, the following names as Directors --Their Excellencies Chow-foo, late Customs Taotan; and Sheng Pao-cheng. Director of the Tientsin East Arsenal. His Excellency the Marquis Tseng is to be the General Director of

NEWCHWANG.

We are so accustomed to refer to the great

distress which natives have been suffering from for the last year, as the Famine in China, that little attention has been paid to the fact as to whether the word "Famine" is or is not prohave not admitted by their actions that Manchuris was suffering from scarcity. On the contrary, one may suppose that stocks of mil- day before: let, beans, etc., are plentiful so plentiful in. | 8.00 A.M. Posting of Prices Current and Cir. deed that many cargoes have been shipped away. Two fires at Shanghai are reported by the Instead of staying the export of grain as a merhas to pay double what it cost him last year. Owners, will be RESPONSIBLE for any is a date-tree growing in the compound of a up on account of one or more bad harvests, Conquerer, Brit. ship, Lothrop.—Order. The Peak Residences, Limited, with a capital paper manufacturer; old and deeply rooted in or because the land has been inundated, Josephus, Amr. ship, Rogers.—Butterfield &

came out to look at it, but none could explain masses of this already poorest of poor provinces the strange phenomenon, which we leave to of China. It is needless perhaps to confirm this of some sixty to seventy steamers with all kinds of produce, the outcome of this famished country. The poverty all over the province is evidenced in a marked manner by the thousands of sores of ground which lie fallow, waste, one should say. because there was no labour, or manure or seed : small and big farmers being impoverished to the last degree, the horses, oxen, and other animals having died for want of food, or rather. having been killed to supply the necessaries of life for their owners as long as possible. One of the surest signs that all means had been exhibited when relief was distributed was the total absence of dogs, cats or other domestic animals. Although large portions of fields are

not cultivated, there is every chance of the next

harvest being a favourable one and, unless

things alter very much, we may look for better

times comparatively. There will be always be

more or less poverty, but it is wonderful how the

Chinese recover themselves when they have

enough to eat, hand to mouth kind of existence

There was rather a severe squall outside the bar yesterday, and we hear of a very brave and preiseworthy act performed by Captain P. F. Lorenzen, one of the pilots at this port, who happened to be cruising near the Bar. A large Tie tain junk, laden with beancake, pears, oil, &c., soon after crossing the Bar, was suddenly apset by a severe gust of wind, and every soul on board to the number of 32 people would have been drowned, but for the presence of mind and pluck of Captain Lorenzen who, taking charge of the helm, steered his boat to the scene of disaster and res ued 27 persons -some 5 others perishing before help could be given. We trust the action of Capt. Lorenzen will be fully recognised by his own Government and the Chinese-for it was a most unselfish and noble deed, performed under very trying

circumstances. - Daily News Correspondent.

TONQUIN. A telegram was received at Haiphong on the 12th instant stating that the stern wheel steamer Laokay, in which M. d'Abbadie is attempting to make the ascent of the Red River to Lackay. had succeeded in steaming up the most dangerous rapid, called Thackbai. The water falling, the Laokay grounded a little above the rapid, but the most difficult part of the voyage had been accomplished, and the Courrier d'Haiphong says there is no doubt that with the first rise of the river 96 M. d'Abbadie will successfully complete the yoyage, and will have the honour of taking the first steamer to Laokay that has ever reached that port.

For other mail news see Supplement.

MALL EXPECTED,

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C. P. steamer Port Fairy, with the Canadian mail, left Vancouver on the afternoon of the 16th July, and is due here on or about

STEAMERS EXPECTED. The Glen Line steamer Glenlyon left. Singapore on the 21st, and is due here on or about the

The P. & O. Extra steamer Gwalier left

Singapore at 5 p.m. on the 21st, and is due here The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Telamon left Singapore on the morning of the 23rd, and is

due here on the 29th inst. The D. D. R. steamer Frigge left Singapore at 11 a.m. on the 24th, and is due here on the

30th instant. The N. G. I. steamer Bisagna left Singapore on the 25th, and is due here on or about the 31st

The steamer Westmeath, from London, left Singapore on the 26th July, and may be expected here on the 2nd August. The P. &. O. Extra steamer Nizam left Bom.

on or about the 7th August.

TOST-OFFICE ACTIONS.

When Correspondence has been mis-sont or lelayed (both of which are liable to happen occasionally) all that the addressee need do is to note on the cover, Sent to --- or Received at 7 p.m., or as the ease may be, and forward in without any other writing whatever, to the Postmaster General. This should be acted on the first time cause of complaint occurs; it is a mistake to let such matters pass for four of

riving trouble, a course which generally gives more trouble in the end. The Postal Guide for 1889, revised to date. will be found in the Daily Press Directory p. 739 of both editions, is the only authorised complete Summary of Postal information pub-

lished in Hongkong. The authorised List of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is always

A MAIL WILL CLOSE. For Swatow and Shanghai. - Per Taisang, today, the 27th inst.? at 2.30 P.M. For Straits and London .- Per Benvenue, today, the 27th inst., at 5.00 P.M. For Haifong .- Per Marie, to-day, the 27th inst. at 5.00 P.M. For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama,-Per Ancona, on Monday, the 29th inst., at 5.00 P.M. For Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Cook-

necessary for some of the large steamers to dis- and Adelaide.—Per Tannadice, on Tuesday, the For Swatow and Tientsin.-Per Knongsang on Tuesday, the 30th inst. at 3.30 P.M. For Straits and London.—Per Hongkong, on Friday, the 2nd August, at 11.30 A.M. For Straits and Calcutta.-Per Moray, on Friday, the 2nd August, at 2.30 P.M.

For Kobe, Yokohama, and San Francisco.-

Per Oceanic, on Saturday, the 3rd August, at MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET. The British Contract Packet Pekin will be despatched on SATURDAY, the 27th inst, with Mails for the United Kingdom. Europe, and countries beyond, via Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Netherlands India,

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FITHE Company's Steamship AUSTRALIA. "Taisang." Captain Jackson, will be despatched as above TO-DAY, the 27th inst. at TREER P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., BURG NEW YORK, AND BOSTON. General Managers. SPICIE ONLY LANDED AT PLYMOUTH. Hongkong, 26th July, 1889.

THE "BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. HE Company's Steamer "BENVENUE." Captain Thomson, will be despatched as above TO-MORROW, the 2°th inst., at DAYLIGHT. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., until 4P.M., on the day before sailing.

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Vardin. Commander. will be despatched as above TO-MORROW, the 28th inst. For Freight, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Agents Hongkong, 17th July, 18-9. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGA-

"ANCONA," will leave for the above places on TUESDAY, the 30th inst, at DAYLIGHT. E. L. WOODIN. Superintendent. Hongkong, 20th July, 1889. EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN STEAM SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, AND ADELAIDE.

(Calling at PORT DARWIN and QUEENSLAND Posts, and taking through cargo to New ZEALAND, TASMANIA, &c.) "TANNADICE." Captain Craig, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 30th inst., at

For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co., Hongkong, 19th July, 1889. FOR NEW YORK, VIA SUEZ CANAL.

"PORT CAROLINE," Sturrock, Commander, will be despatched for the above Port about the 30th inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 13th July, 1889.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY FOR YOKOHAMA, KOBE, AND NAGASAKI. THE Company's Steamship 'TELAMON,'

Captain Jackson, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 31st just. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Hongkong, 24th July, 1889. "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG.

"MERIONETHSHIRE," Captain Dowling, will be despatched for the above Ports on THURSDAY, the 1st August. For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co." Agents. Hongkong, 24th July, 1889. STEAM TO LONDON DIRECT, Calling at

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INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND CALCUTTA. THE Company's Chartered Steamship

Captain Duncan, will be despatched as above on FRIDAY, the 2nd of August, at THREE For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managors. Hongkong, 25th July, 1889. 1560NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA

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Hongkong, 26th July, 1889. FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3 L. 1. 1. German Ship. · "COMET." will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

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4 P.M. | Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office Silk and Valuables for Europe will be tranfor London will be conveyed via Bombay without rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers HIPPING Orders must be obtained from the transhipment, arriving one week later than by of the Army. Navy, Civil Service, and the Undersigned not later than the 28th inst... For further particulars regarding FREIGHT application. and Passage apply to the Peninsular OBJENTIL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S | ceeding Overland by the Southern Pacific and

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3,127 Tons Register, Wallace, Commander, will be despatched for VANCOUVER, B.C. VIAKOBE AND YOKOHAMA, on THURS- (or vice versa) within one-year, will be allowed. DAY, the 1st August, at Noon. To be followed by the S. S. " PORT allowance does not apply to through fares from FAIRY," on the 15th August, and S. S. China and Japan to Europe. "ABYSSINIA," on the 29th August. Connection will be made at Yokohama with the day previous to sailing, Parcel Packages Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports, will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same and it Vancouver with Pacific Coast Points; day: all Parcel Packages should be marked to The" INVALIDS;" pale, delicate, fine flavor. by the regular Steamers of the PACIFIC COAST address in full; value of same is required. STEAMSHIP COMPARY and other Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic ling of Steamers. First-class Fares granted as follows:-

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D. E. BROWN, District Freight Agent, Vanconver. B.C. Freight will be received on Board until 4 P.M. on the Slat July. All Parcels must be sent to our Office and should be marked to address in full; and the same will be received by us until 5 P.M. the day previous to sailing.

for information as to Passage or Freight ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents, Hongkong, 18th July, 1889.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. NOTICE. STEAM FOR

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Agent.

Hongkong, 20th July, 1889. FOR NEW YORK FIHE 3/8 L 1 1 British Ship

"MABEL TAYLOR." Captain Durkee, will load here for the above Port, and will have onick despatch. For Freight, apply to SIEMBSEN & Co. Hongkong, 8th June, 1889.

FOR NEW YORK. THE 3'3 L. I. I. American Ship

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pany. No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. C! D. HARMAN. Agent. Hongkong, 17th July, 1889. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SANDAKAN, KUDAT, LABUAN

AND SINGAPORE. THE Company's Stomship GALVESTON, AND SOUTH AMERICAN | Captain Dorff, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 10th August.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Hongkong, 25th July, 1889. U. S. MAIL LINE.

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"HE U.S. Mail Steamer "CITY OF RIO DE JANKIRO," will be despatched for examined on the 27th instant, at 4 P.M. San Francisco vià Yokohama, on TUES-DAY, the 13th August, at ONE P.M., taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohams and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities, [5] of the United States, vin Overland Railways, to in Mexico, Central and South America, by the Company's and connecting Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to England Franco, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines

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Hougkong, 26th July, 1889. FOR NEW YORK.

THE 3/3 L I.I. American Barque "RICHARD PARSONS." Thorndike. Master, will lead here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to - RUSSELL & Co Hongkong, 26th July, 1889. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE A.1. French Barque

F. Regnier, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick desputch. For Freight, apply to MELCHERS & Co.,

Hongkong, 10th July, 1889. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE 3/3 L. I. 1. American Ship

C. H. Allyn, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL& Co. Hongkong, 27th May, 1889. FOR HAVRE AND LONDON. HE 3/3 L. 1. 1. German Ship " AMPHITRITE."

will load here for the above Ports, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, 25th May, 1889. FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG.

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Bongkong, 4th May, 1889.

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NOTICES, TO CONSIDNEES. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FROM CALCUTTA, PERANG, AND SINGAPORE. THE Company's Chartered intermship

having arrived from the above ports. Consigners of cargo by her are hereby informed that their goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, at West Point, whencedelivery may be obtained. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 1st August will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consignees are requested to present all claims for demages and/or shortages not later than the 8th Aug., otherwise they will not be recognized. Bills of Lading will be countersioned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

General Managera. Hougkong, 25th July, 1889. TO CONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO EX O. S. S. CO.'S S. S. "PROMETHEUS." FROM LIVERPOOL.

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THE HONGKONG SANITARY BOARD AND ITS BY LAWS.

deemed it necessary to answer an anticipated | Executive. charge of inconsistency against the Government. "In conclusion I am to state," writes the Colonial Secretary, "that the opinion now given is in no way inconsistent with any action taken by the Government. On pre-

particular matters, therefore, Mr. FRANCIS least in four or five years.

contends, if we understand the learned One consequence of the long exemption of gentleman aright, that the Public Hongkong from typhoons has been a daring Health Act is a nullity, and although disregard of danger shown in the erection of it gives in words power to the Sani- dwelling-houses on sites which twenty years tary Board to make by-laws in relation ago would have been deemed absurd and "to them, such by-laws must necessarily be impossible-a sort of tempting of Providence inoperative when there is no principal law to occupy. But a race of colonists has for the by-laws to give effect to. In this arisen who know not typhoons, and in the opinion he seems to have been to some unconsciousness of ignorance and the hardiextent supported by Attorney-General hood of dishelief they have put up structures O'MALLEY in the letter of the 31st July, on the edges of precipices and the corners of 1888, wherein it is stated that the power to peaks, exposed to the full violence of the make by-laws amounts simply to this, that | north-east blasts, which must surely become where the Board has power to insist upon bears of ruius on the appearance of the first the requirements of the Ordinance, it can pucca typhoon that spends its force and fury also impose its own fulca as to the precise on this devoted isle. Of course these remarks manner in which those requirements shall do not apply to all the houses built on the be complied with. From this it would cer- beights. Many of them have been erected. tainly appear that where the Ordinance makes on sites judiciously chosen for the shelter no requirements the Board can have no they afford, and they are built solidly with power to make by-laws. We must confess, good strong roofs. How even these judi- land alone, exclusive of Scotland, Ireland, and however, that we cannot endorse the argu- clously placed houses will fare in a typhoon ment. It seems to us that when the Legis- however, is still a problem to be solved, for lature empowered the Board to make hy-laws when the ever memorable typhoon of 1874 annually in poor relief. In China, as in In. men in the Colony—and I think I shall be sup- effected subsequent to the 15th April 1887? (5) port at the request of Messrs, Sharp, Johnson, on certain matters not specifically dealt with occurred there were only about five buildin the Act itself, the intention was that the lings on the Peak. The roof of Mountain Board should exercise that power, that it in Lodge had been specially constructed by effect transferred to the Board the right and those experienced in typhoons, and it was duty of legislating on these matters, subject | considered proof against all weather, to the subsequent approval of the Legisla. but it was stripped off in this typhoon tive Council, all by laws passed by the and the Sanitarium, better known since as Sanitary Board having to be submitted to the Austin Arms, was completely unroofed, and passed by the Council before they be and a family residing there were obliged to come law. Mr. Francis supports his post- take refuge under the rocks during the night, tion by a reference to the limitations to The flagstaff was blown down, and the only which Railway Companies are subject with building that escaped damage,, we believe, regard to the making of by-laws. The ana- was the signalman's house, which is low and logy between the cases is, however, not very has a strong flat roof. What would happen easy to perceive. The Sanitary Board is a now on the heights in a similar event it is public body working in the public interest, not pleasant to imagine; some of the houses whereas Railway Corporations work for the on the exposed sites would, it is to be feared interests of shareholders, which may be in share the fate of certain bungalows at Pokconflict with public interests. In Webster's folum in 1874, of which nothing was left Pictionary we find "by-law" defined as "a but the dismantled walls. Most devoutly do town law : the law of a city, town, or private we hope that such a typhoon may nover corporation." By section 13 of the Public occur again in Hongkong, but as it was pre-Health Act the Legislature has conferred on ceded by simost equally severe gales in 1862, the Sanitary Board the power of making 1867, and 1870, it is almost too much to exlaws on certain subjects; in certain cases pect that none of these cyclonic storms will where the Legislature has itself enacted ever again find a centre for their violence certain provisions on these subjects the here. At all events, it is well that residents Sanitary Board must see that its by- should every year prepare for such a visitant, laws do not conflict with these provi- and more especially those who have made disappear, and the people will be less depend. Corporation of the sum of \$5 in respect of each and after some correspondence the proposal was a heavy rain storm. The next step was the ance of cracking and it was scarcely appear. sions, but where it has been given a evries for themselves on the summits of the free hand, as is the case with regard to a hills. August and Saptember are the limited number of subjects, there is no rea- months when a typhoon may be most son why it should not exercise that free expected, and bouseholders should mediate means of relief the extension of the hand, subject of course to the subsequent now see that their bolts and bars system of irrigation in North China. The approval of the Legislative Council as are sound, that their shutters fit, and are provided for in the Act. This we provided with typhoon bars, that they have irrigation and as a nation stand first in re- on such conditions as the Board may determine." time in May. On the lath April, long before The cross trench fell in very much after the of the walls, the direction of the cracks must take to be the meaning of the last no undefended skylights, and that their roofs spect of its application on a small scale, but the whole work was completed, the whole work was completed, the whole build. bursting of the drain and the rain storm. The have been different. From an examination of deliverance of the Government on the are tight. Personal inspection is imperasubject, but it is certainly very different tive, and the matter should not be left to from the position at first taken up. Had servants, who invariably act on the "can

it must be confessed that the Public Health.

Ordinance is a very defective measure. In

his letter, read at the last meeting of the

Board the Colonial Secretary says that

" practically " the Public Health Ordinance

the proper scope of by-laws," and another boxes there and then into the middle of the The Sanitary Board's power to make set was prepared in accordance with His Ex- road, and roughly search their persons in the the 20th July, which was won-by P.C. D. Mchy-laws under the Public Health Ordin collency's directions and submitted to the presence of a crowd of onlookers, is an out- Lennan. ance of 1887 is affirmed to the fullest extent Council. On any future occasion of a like rage which ought not to be permitted in any by the letter from the Colonial Secretary kind it is to be hoped the Sanitary Board, place enjoying the advantages of civilized rend at the last meeting of the Board. For as a semi-representative institution, will government. If search there must be, it the expression of opinion contained in the stand upon its rights and not allow the in- ought to be conducted with due regard to P.C. J. Carson ..... letter the Acting Attorney-General is of tention of the representatives of the public decency, and in such a way that it shall not Lieut. Carlyle, R.A. course responsible, and he seems to have to be set aside by the mere fint of the operate as an individual hardship. How

### TYPHOON VISITATIONS TO HONGKONG.

One more typhoon has passed by the Colony vious occasions when objections were taken leaving it unscathed, and those of its rethey were objections to matters of form, sidents who know what a typhoen is like There has been no question as to the powers again breathe freely. To those fortunate inof the Board to frame by-laws." This can- dividuals who have never witnessed a typhocus not but be regarded as somewhat antagonis- and ignorantly fancy they would rather like tic to the opinion expressed in a letter of to see one, just for the experience—or as the 31st July, 1888, in which the Colonial some thoughtless young persons may for the Secretary wrote :- "Then section 13 and fun of it-the question is one of less imanh-section 1 in effect give the Board power portance. They have never queked through to prescribe by by-laws the details the long weary hours of the night, while the that are to be observed in carrying out storm hurtled round their dwelling, shaking the requirements of the Ordinance . . . it to its foundations, howling with a Fury no that where the Board has power to insist such as they have never heard, and forcing upon the requirements of the Ordinance the rain through every window, if not blow. this is the first time that official recognition C. P. Chater, Messrs. J. D. Humphreys, W. H. for Mr. Chater. The subject matter of the suits it can also impose its own rules as to ing the windows in bodily and stripping off has been made of the fact, at all events on Ray. (Directors), E. Burnie, C. A. Ozorie, was a building at the corner of the Prays and the precise manner in which these require- the roof above their heads. In truth it is so large a scale. It will be remembered G. C. C. Master, A. P. Stokes, D. McCulloch, Pedder's Street, generally known as "Melchers." ments shall be complied with. The power difficult for anyone who has not experienced also that official assistance was on this occito make by-laws under sub-section 1 of sec- a typhoon to credit or understand the contion 18 amounts to this and no more." Here contrated fury of the wind, which seems at Hongkong the appeal for relief for Kiangau it was certainly not the form of the by-laws times to blow from all four quarters at once, but the power of the Board that was under It is so long now since this Colony as to its necessity, and beyond a vote of discussion. Again, in a letter read at a was visited by one of these devastating meeting of the Board held on the 16th storms that the occurrence is almost like a January objection was taken by the Govern- legend to old residents and is regarded as a ment not only to the form but to the scope kind of bogey by griffins. It is nearly of certain by-laws passed by the Board for fifteen years since the last typhoon swept the compulsory vacating of infected pre- over Hongkong, in September, 1874, when mises. To the lay mind it would seem that numbers of vessels were sunk in the hara reference to the Ordinance ought to show bour, the Prava wall was nartially destroyat once whether the Board has power to ed, wast numbers of buildings partially portion handed over to Mr. Drumwonn's propose now to add to the capital will en- ants remained there at their own risk. The make by-laws and to what extent; but the demolished, and over five thousand lives committee at Shanghai. Whether the con- lable us to meet the obligations under which immediate result, of course, of that notice was architect and civil engineer. I studied in Gerlay mind has not the subtlety of the legal lost. But things seen are better appreciated tribution was brought to the notice of the lost all the tenants cleared out and were com-

mind. The Ordinance says plainly enough than any tale that is told, however graphic Nanking Viceroy or not we do not know, but which they have made, to the China Fire In. pelled for the purposes of business to take prethat "The Board shall have power to make, the description, however circumstantial the we observe that while the name of the Goand when made, to alter, amend, or revoke parrative, and coupled with the long imby-laws with regard to the following matters," munity enjoyed from this great scourge of in the list of recipients of tablets that of the amount lent for the purchase of the Dairy to the end of August, and he believed that the On the bith June, 1888, I made an official inspection and then follows a long string of subjects China, new comers to the colony, per- Governor of Hongkong is absent. on which the by-laws are to be made. But, haps not unnaturally, decline to reckon with I says Mr. Francis, Q.C., this does not give the typhoon as a real or even probable spread there can be no doubt. Happily it materially increase our means. We are at Company, who were still there, but no difficulties visitor many times. I made the report produced. the Board power to make by laws unless there danger. Yet it is a more than possible conare provisions in the Bill to which effect is tingency, and prior to 1874 was generally tricts of Shantung and Manchuria, where it to be given by the by-laws. As to a num- regarded as a periodical affliction which it is reported by one of our Shanghai contember of subjects, there is no such provision in would be fortunate to miss for two or three the Bill, beyond the provision that the years in succession, but might be reckoned Board is to make by-laws. As to these on as in almost certain visitant once at

## SEARCHING PASSENGERS FOR OPIUM.

the power of the Board been thus frankly do" principle. Having made all taut the

recognised at the outset, a great deal of uso- resident who seeks the coolness of the

less and somewhat ridiculous working in a beights must then be content to await the

would have been saved. At the same time from any actual disnster.

transfers certain powers from the Governor In another column we publish a letter thus serve the double purpose of diminish. in Council to the Sanitary Board. We signed "Bystander" on what is undoubted. ing the liability of the country to floods from should like to know the legal interprets- ly considered by the Chinese a substantial the overflow of the river and of storing up thing I should like to bring to the notice of the port of that versudult, or do anything which Whether there is building. The soil is decaying granite. The tion of the word "practically" in this grievance. "Bystander," whom we take water for irrigation in times of drought. connection. If the point were raised before to be a Chinaman, has omitted to comply Such a scheme to be effective would have to receive the fullest consideration from the Board habitable. Not only did the Company take allows the water to flow backwards and for The height of the water would be regulated by a court of law we venture to say the court with our rule requiring correspondents to be conducted on a large scale and the cost would pay no regard to what the Ordinance give their real names, but the subject he would be great, but if a careful survey of might "practically" do, but would construe deals with is one of such importance, and the district showed it to be feasible the it according to the ipsissima verba. There is one on which it is so desirable that the views outlay would be money well spent. another point of some importance to which of the Chinese should be expressed, that we the attention of the Sanitary Board might have given insertion to his letter notwithusefully be directed. It is provided that standing. The search made by the excise when by-laws have been made by the Board officers of the persons of passengers arriving they "shall be submitted to the Governor in the colony is, we believe, entirely illegal. and shall not take effect until approved by The proper course, if they suspect a person kong Chamber of Commerce :the Legislative Council." On previous oc- has opium concealed about his person, is to casions the by-laws made by the Board have take him to the Police Station, to be searched been sent back by the Governor for curtail- there. The Chinese who suffer from the ilment and revision before being submitted to legal action of the excise officers are, however, the Council. It may be useful, if the Board not very likely to take steps themselves to on the subject of the survey of the Coast of bas exceeded its powers, that the mistake secure redress, though they might no doubt should be pointed out in the readiest way, successfully maintain an action either in the but as a matter of principle it should be re- civil or criminal Courts. They are ignorant cognised that the Governor has no power to of their rights, and as the men by whom Majesty's surveying ships, the requirements in direct any reconsideration or amendment of they are searched are officials they assume connection with the survey of the Chinese Coast the by-laws, but is merely the conduit that they must submit. It seems to us the are fully considered, but that their Lordships through which they are to be submitted to Government ought to do something to bring are unable to undertake to keep a vessel perthe Legislative Council for approval or re- about a more satisfactory state of thinks manently on that Coast, to the neglect of other jection. In the case of the by laws relating than at present prevails. To insist upon the to the compulsory vacating of infected pre- excise officers absolutely refraining from mises the intention of the Board was set search would no doubt seriously interfere aside by the Governor without the Legisla- with the opium revenue, but to allow them

tive Council being consulted at all. Octain to pounce hap-bazard on respectable men in of the by-laws were veteed as "beyond the street, empty out the contents of their this is to be accomplished, with due protection to the revenue, by any means short of the establishment of an examining office where all passengers and their luggage would be scarched under proper regulations, is a problem the solution of which will not be easy, but to which it is the duty of the Govern-

## - CHINESE OFFICIAL GRATITUDE.

ment to give careful attention.

The bestownl by the Viceroy of Nanking of honorific tablets on those who have been instrumental in the collection of funds for famine relief is a graceful act which will give pleasure not only to the recipients but to sion directly solicited by the Chinese. In and Anbui was received with some sceptionen \$10,000 from the public funds of the colony British Consul at Shanghai to be disposed of as he might deem most advantageous, no public subscription was forwarded from this colony. Of the sum voted by the Legislative Council a part was, sent by the Consul

has how disappeared, except in some disporaries the Chinese Government are now distributing relief on a lavish scale, although [ tribute produce was being shipped for Tieptsin from places where the people were still famine may be considered as a thing of the past. In China there are vast numbers of people always living on the verge of starvaextensive than usual as was the case } winter, the attention of the world is attracted

by the famine, but in reality the distress may result of our experience is that we have come to and removed prior to the 15th April, 1887 ? (2) During the month following I was in the buildbeen pointed out that there is no poor law in that country, and to show what this means | " attention is directed to the fact that in Eng-Wales, with a population of less than twenty. duced and distributed by the Aylesbury Dairy in the first issue, or the pulling up and removal the building on the 26th July. I had left the five millions nearly £7,000,000 are spont Company in England. It is the belief of medical of the foundations thereof, if such removal was Government Service then, I made the second redia, in ordinary times the care of the poor ported in this by Dr. Cantlie-that children and Or was it the result of the negligent way in which & Stokes. I found the building was in a still falls upon the heads of families, but in times of scarcity, when the whole agricultural pepulation of a district is reduced to want, there are the abutey to obtain it, not only of the ounting they were dealing with was origin.

foundations had sunk. The plinth line along the first-rate quality but also in large quantity, should ally built by Messes. Dent and Co. as preis no relief possible except from Government doles or public subscriptions. In the residence for the I have inspected the walls twice recently. cent famine the sum collected by the general committee at Shanghai amounted only tosome Tls. 330,000, including both Chinese and European subscriptions. suming that Government grants raised the amount distributed to Tls. 1.000,000. even Tis. 2,000,000, the sum appears insignificant with the £7,000,000, annually 7,000 new shares of \$10 each, and that the Me- one of the buildings was damaged by fire Buildings I knew of the work for the new wing expended on poor velief in England, although in the latter country the number of paupers is considerably short of a million, while in China during the recent distress very many millions must have been in want.

One of the contributing causes to distress vince may be starving while there is abundance of supplies in a neighbouring province, but no means of conveying them to those dying for want of them When railways are freely constructed all over the country this state of things will N. C. Daily News suggests as a more im-Chinese are familiar with the principle of British Government has extended the native system of irrigation, and the revenue derivcircle with regard to the framing of by-laws issue; with we trust, a satisfactory escape cent. on the capital aunk. It is sug. for any portion of the 4,000 shares. gested by our Northern contemporary that

ciently capacious to relieve the pressure on

SURVEY OF THE COAST OF CHINA The following letter has been handed to us for publication by the Secretary of the Hong-

Impericuse, at Yokohama, 5th July 1889. SIR.-With reference to your letter of the 1st March last, addressed to Commodore Church. Chins, the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty inform me, and I have the honour to request you will communicate the same to the Chamber. that in arranging the distribution of Her

Imperial Interests.—I have &c. NOWELL BALMON. Vice-Admiral.

General Chamber of Commerce.

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION. There was a fair attendance of members at

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Cup) which has been presented by Mr. J. W advertised. THE DAIRY FARM COMPANY,

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LIMITED. An extraordinary general meeting of the

certain special resolutions referring to the in- plaintiff.

small things are now gone by our period of tment this was transferred to Mr. Chater. Company's premises at Pokfulum. These form Puniom Company, who occupied a small portion of Melchers' Building. I had not been there profes-That the distress was deep and wide- one portion of our purpose, the other is to of the premises, had let it to the Steam Launch | sionally before, although I had been there as a present very much hampered. Our total capital which might arise from this need be consi- I made a thorough inspection of the building, is altogether insufficient. The demand for our dered now. The Hotel Company had demanded There were iron ties in the south wall of the increasing demand. We shall be obliged to erect matter of fact that the premises had been on granite pillars. The south wall at the time some additional buildings at Pokiulum. We have brought into this state by the erection of a new I examined it was distinctly dancerous. The erect two or more in addition. We also propose ceedings against the Hotel Company for the from its junction with the south wall on a level to obtain from England un assistant manager, purpose of recovering from them damages which with the second floor. There was also a crack in in want of food. Practically, however, the in which matter our late chairman, Dr. Manson, he considered he was entitled to, because by their | the east exterior wall. The most serious mathas kindly promised his assistance. The new acts the building had been rendered uninhabit. ters when I inspected the building were the bulcattle we purpose to produce we think of locat. able and his tenants had left. For the purpose ging of the south wall, the crack in the east wall, report. ing upon the property we purchased last, at the of bringing this action to trial the questions of and the failure of the arch in More and Scitop of the hill-Sassoon's lot, which you all know. fact had been separated from the questions of mund's office. I formed an opinion at the time as tion, and the failure of one season's crops This will enable us to divide our herd instead of law, and the jury were therefore relieved from to the cause of the damage. It was owing to undue leaves them absolutely destitute, so that it is having it all in one group as at present, and we having to consider relative rights. The only weight brought to bear on the arches. There seldom a year passes without a cry of distress feel that this is very essential as a matter of in- questions before them were questions of fact, was no appearance of any subsidence of the arising from some part of the vast empire, surance and security. Another matter which had been settled by the Chief Justice. foundation. The damage was due to super At times, when the districts affected are more we intend to accomplish if possible is the obtain. Those questions were:-(1.) Was the brick and abundant weight from above. I was of opinion ing of a central distributing depot in the town. stone verandah running along the south side that the walls would fall down and the floors

move:-"That the capital of the Company be in- ed was made ground. The buildings were some- part of the building any evidence of subsidence.

carried ununimously. persons who, on the 14th day of August, 1889, the Secretary of the Company and by the pay-

clined, and all such shares (if any) as are declin- side of the new wing which was now approaching | centre. The next step was putting in concrete

new sharebolders come in at

The CHAIRMAN-I think it is quite possible tions, and in so doing deprived plaintiff's founds. that in the allotment of the shares we may be tions of their support. Shortly after that, the adjoining building. The pile driving would hele or trench were opened in the soil it would willing to be influenced by the suggestion Mr. cracks began to appear in the walls of the McCulloch has thrown out. We do not see our building and some of the young gentle would not processarily show itself immediately. way at the present moment to alter the state- men in Holliday. Wise & Co. s had amused ment which has been printed and which is really themselves by placing pieces of paper across the works going on there, that could have privation would be more serious. The opening of the resolution that is before the meeting, that the cracks and waiting to see in low long they these shares will be offered to the public; but would be torn away. At last things became so no tearing up of the soil in the neighbourhood water would flow, carrying with it earth and sand. you will notice also that the directors have dis- serious that the ecoupants of the building had of Melchers' building by the bursting of the The opening of the trench would cause a flow of cretionary power in the allotment of the shares to leave. It was admitted that the building was sewer. which they are at liberty to exercise.

some attention may be paid to it. I beg to building f second the resolution proposed by Mr. Chater. The resolution was then put and carried, "3.000" the figures "10.000."

you for your attendance. An advertisement were to have permission to pull down the veran. Seimund's place down below. I examined the foundation, but it rendered the effects more will be inserted in this evening's papers notify. dan't they gave us other accommodation. This walls externally. I do not remember seeing iron serious, inasmuch as it would, if allowed to ing the confirmatory meeting, which will be was agreed to on the 2nd February. Temporties outside, but I saw them inside. I plumbed have stood, have prevented the south wall going the south wall and found it 2½ inches out. out of plumb. I don't think the subsidence F. Henderson, Esq., Secretary of Hongkong held fourteen days hence.

SUPREME COURT. 23rd June.

IN OBIGINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE MR. FIELDING CLARES. ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE. CHATER AND OTHERS V. HONGKONG HOTEL

COMPANY, LIMITED, V. CHATER. In the first of these suits the plaintiffs sock to recover damages in consequence of the evention of a new wing by the Hotel Company causing a subsidence of plaintiffs' premises and rendering them uninhabitable. In the second suit the Hotel Company sue the defendants for \$3,500. rent of the above mentioned premises for four

months. Mr. Francis, Q.C., instructed by Messrs. Noble, will be shot for particulars of which are | Sharp, Johnson & Stokes, appeared for the Hon. C. P. Chater, and the Acting Attorney-General (Hon. A. J. Loach), instructed by Mossrs. Wotton and Descon, for the Hotel Company, The jurors were: - Messrs. E. J. Coxon,

Wicking, G. Raynal, C. D. Harman, E. A. Solomon, A. Wright, and C. C. Cohen. shareholders in the above company was held on His Lordship said he thought all the facts Saturday afternoon, the 20th inst, at the offi- exose in the first suit. He thought it would be cas, Hongkong, for the purpose of passing better in these suits to make Mr. Chater the

E. W. Maitland (Secretary) and J. P. N. da In the beginning of 1887, this was the property of the Hongkong flotel Company, and on the The CHAIRMAN said—Gentlemen, we have in- 15th April they let it for three years with the vited you to meet us to day to sanction the pro- possibility of an extension to Mr. Chater. Mr. posal we have made for a material increase of Chater did not occupy the building in any way, the capital of the Dairy Farm Company. You but let it out in floors and apartments, Messes. are aware that we communeed in a very tentative Holiday. Wise & Co. Arnhold Karberg & Co., by the Legislative Council, remitted to the and experimental manner, with a very limited and More & Seimund. Holliday, Wise & amount indeed at our disposal. Those days of Co. were under a separate lease, but by agreeadolescence is past and we begin to feel our the 6th June. 1888, the building being then strength. We have had our difficulties in the occupied, notice was sent to Mr. Chater by the past and our defeats, but we are not cast down, Hotel Company to the effect that the building and we are determined to organise victory had been pronounced unsafe by a Government to the Northern Relief Committee, and a out of our defeats. The amount which we Inspector, and that he (Mr. Chater) and his tensurance Company for the amount advanced on mises in some cases on very long leases, else- | then two years on the Northern railways and mortgage of one of the Company's proporties, where. It would appear in the case that Holli- for four years I was Government Inspector of vernor of the Straits Settlements is included and to the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank for day, Wise and Co. occupied two rooms there up Buildings in Hongkong. I held that post in 1808.

which we feel is very necessary indeed. We have of the leased premises pulled down and removed. give in. In my opinion the building was unhad a good deal of experience new, and the and were the foundations of the same pulled up safe and dangerous to live in and I so reported. be described as recurring annually. In the be sure that milk can be produced and can be When did the building leased to Catchick Paul | ing once or twice. I saw that shores had been milk has commended itself to the approbation of was it the result of either or both the following putting in of these shores did away with any everybody, and very recently the Government causes:—(a) The opening by the Hongkong immediate danger of the wall falling, but the pressed a very favourable opinion of its high- the South wall of the leased premises; (b) the pul- down of the south wall and the north cross wall next morning. class qualities, classing it as high as that pro- ling down and removal of the verandah mentioned young people don't drink so much milk to the work mentioned in the last issue or any worse state. The south wall was further crackbe unbounded. At present it cannot be obtained mises for their own purpose. Melcher's as it is the wall of the building had sunk in the middle. been indulged with a supply of milk from the seniors, the central building, which was only one There is greater subsidence than before. I have Dairy, only within the last two or three months, storey high, was used as an office, and the other seen the east and west walls recently. They are and another of the directors informed me that wing was used by the junior mess. When in a better state than formerly. A large crack he has had none yet. We hope therefore you Dents failed, the place was purchased by several on the east wall had been filled up with cement will sanction the proposal which we make thus different firms. As they also probably knew, The walls had bulged so that the windows could to increase the means at our disposal. I beg to the ground upon which the buildings were erect. not be opened. I have not found in any other

creased to the sam of \$100,000 by the issue of thing like twenty years old. Some time in 1870 except in the south wall. As Inspector of morandum of Association be altered accordingly." and a portion pulled down and rebuilt. Mr. Burnie acconded and the motion was Now, it was extremely probable that these shout three times a week. When I returned

down this verandah but they due up the founda- wards. The weight of the five storoyed building

Mr. HUMPHREYS proposed—That Article On the 8th December, 1886, we went into the top Holliday, Wise & Co.'s dining room I saw a sub- time after the cause has been removed. There No. VI., Subsection I, of the Company's Ar. floor of Melchers'. Our lease was to date from sidence of the floor of about four inches towards is nothing inconsistent, assuming the building ticles of Association be altered by inserting the let January, 1887. When we went into the the-cross wall. I also saw a subsidence in the to have been damaged by the opening of the therein in lieu of the tigures "\$30,000," the building there was a brick and stone versudah office, also towards the cross wall. There was no trench, that they should not be noticed for nearly figures "\$1.0,000," and in lieu of the figures on the south side. It was used as bathrooms sinking towards the versidah. There was also a year afterwards. I should attribute the suband a portion of it as a kitchen. We took the lease a sinking of the arch over the window. The sidence of the foundation and the settling of the Mr. Ozonio seconded, and the resolution was for three years. After some time the architects room below was occupied by Mr. Possnecker and south wall to the opening of the trench and the told us that the Hotel Company wanted to pull there I saw the same thing. I did not see any removal of the verandah. The removal of the The C lairman—Gentlemen, I have to thank down the verandah, and it was agreed that they bulging there; the bulging was in More & verandah would not cause subsidence of the

COMPANY, LIMITED: HONGRONG HOTEL peared to be old ones opening: I called the atten. the inspection of Melchers' building. tion of Messrs. Bird and Pulmer to this, I cannot had commenced my private work before say positively that any of these cracks were new. made the inspection for which I was paid. Iron tie-beams were then put in to strengthen but as they were short handed in the Surveyor's the walls. I remember our firm writing to Mr. General's office I went on with my duties there Chater about this mutter in September, up to the end of July, or perhaps a few days 1887. About this time I noticed a crack in one later. On the 25th July I discovered a new of the arch ways of the south wall. It was crack in the east wall, showing that the south partially taken down and rebuilt. In Septem- wall was separating, as the crack was wedge ber I noticed cracks in the cross walls, but they shaped. I saw that ties had been put in showwere not very bad. I did not notice these cracks ling that there had been some previous weakness. in the such when I first went into the building. | Cracks in the walls of an old building might be

Between September, 1887, and June, 1888, rain storm, but I do not remember that there the cracks increased a good deal, and was. I did not plumb the wall again, but I foreigners generally. Although foreign recrease of the company's capital. There were Mr. Francis said it would be more convenient were much worse, although they had increased wall must have sunk to cause the bulge, but it lief has been extended in previous famines, present Mr. Granville Sharp, (Chairman) Hon. probably, and he then proceeded to open the case a trifle. The cracks in the cross walls were would be very little. I am not prepared to say

as soon as we got notice that it was unsafe, did not make any report to the Surveyor except the mess room furniture, which remained. General about the way in which the trench was the mess being kept on till the end of August. building it was not white-washed, but I did not I way is a matter of opinion. My duty as Inspecnotice the walls. I know the floors of the dining | tor of Bulldings was to see that the Ordinance room and the office were sunken. There had was carried out to the letter, not to the spirit. been cracks over some of the windows, but they had been filled up. I have been in Arnhold, gave us notice to leave. Mr. Chater made the

verandah. Herbert Francis Havllar said-I am an many for three years. I then studied at the Crystal Palace Engineering school. I was

buildings were not as strong as though they from Japan in June, 1888, the verandah was down. Hon C. P. CHATER proposed. That of the had been built on solid ground instead of made | The foundations for the north wall, the west, said 7,000 new shares, 3,000 be offered to the ground and in the course of 20 years it would be and a west cross wall in the building, were all necessary to repair and strengthen them. For lopen at once. The trench along the south wall shall be registered shareholders of the Company instance, iron arches had been let in to support of Melchers' building remained open for a month which each of such registered shareholders shall foundation. In January, 1887, or somewhere of the tide. The soil in which the trench

I do not know of anything but the trench and its lateral support. In a water-logged soil the de-

give up the versudah about August, I think. Mr. It bends over uniformly. It is not a fact could be caused by any inherent weakness of the

shake the adjoining building. The effect,

would not materially affect the foundations of at most of the places slong the Praya. If a large

Chater took ever the premises in April. We were that about half way up it is perfectly upin possession of the greater portion of the veran- right. There were two cracks in the south dah at the commencement of Mr. Chater's lease. | wall above the two contre arches on the I do not think they removed any part till late ground floor and running up. They were not in April and they only removed the centre win- more cracks in the plaster but in the brickdow of our portion of the vorandah and the roof work. They were about 12 feet long, I inch over it. I cannot fix exactly the date when we wide extending to nothing. I made a second gave up the verandah, but I think it was the end examination in July, for which I was paid. I of August. I remember the pulling down of the did not leave the Government Service in conseversudah. The immediate result was that the quence of anything in connection with this south wall began to crack. Most of the cracks ap. I sent in my resignation in May, long before

The servant's called my attention to it. I think caused by heavy rain storms. That might have this was after the tie-beams were put in been the cause here if there had been any heavy

in June became very bad in the dining assumed that it was more out than on the preroom. I remember Mr. Cooper, of the Surveyor. Vious occasion on account of this wedge shaped General's Department, came with Mr. Hayllar erack. The water pipe is at the corner of the to examine the building in June. At that time two walls and it was bulged towards the north-I do not think the cracks in the south wall cast inches. I could not say how much the worse and those in the dining room were much I that the trench was not due in vections, but worse. We moved everything out of the house I am pretty certain it was all open at once. I being dug. It was dug in so ordance with the Cross-examined When we moved into the Ordinance; whether it was being dug in a proper to do with the eafety of the surrounding build-Karberg's office, below ours, several times. The lings. It simply requires certain depths and widths. cracks over the windows were what caused us to land my duties were confined to the Hutel eave. I do not know whether Arnhold, Kar.

Cross examination continued.—There was a berg & Co. left for the same reason. Mr. Chater | bulge in the west wall. The oracks in the south wall were not connected with the bulging on arrangements with us for the removal of the the westeide, because they are not in the direction. of the bulge. There was no ambaidence of the foundations of the north, east, or west wall except that there may be a slight one at the south end of the west wall, and I rather affect the north wall, because it is built on piles. driven down to the solld, but the south wall is not so built. I do not remember how the work of driving the piles was carried on. I made it a duty to go on the roof. The rafters of the old and dilabiliated condition of the roof may have caused the rafters to sink but the princommodities is practically nulimited, and we are the monthly rental for these premises and had building. I did not know when they were put heavy roof. The building as a whole is very obliged to increase our herd in order to meet this commenced this suit. Mr. Chater, knowing as a in. The interior of the basement is supported imperfect. The bricks used in the arch mentioned are bad, and there are traces of the same thing in other parts, and the bricks are badly a correspondent the other day complained that now four circular cowsheds and we propose to wing by the Hotel Company, commenced pro- west exterior wall was cracked about two feet put together. I imagine that the building will go to pieces in the first typhoon. I think the scare and the scampering out of Mr. Chater's tenants was not caused by the condition of the bricks in More & Seimund's office, but by my Re-examined by Mr. Francis-The main beams and timbers of the roof were sound. There-

was nothing in the state of the roof to cause a redistribution of weight. The failure T es. ferred to in cross-examination was not a sinking in of the roof as a whole. I do not quite know what is the cause of the bulging in of the west wall. I have not seen the bricks uncovered there. It could not be caused by the subsidence

By His Lordship The Ordinance has nothing

By His Lordship-I can't say the foundations course of the discussion as to whether the sold in Hongkong in large quantities at a fair Chater on the 16th April become unsafe and placed from the wall of the new wing of the digging of the trench, but it would be imscarcity prevailing in some parts of India is and remunerative profit. It is an article of prime printibitable? (3.) Was this the result of hotel to the south wall, and from the east wall possible if the earth were firmly put in all sufficiently acute to call for public rollef, it has necessity and of general if not universal use. Our inherent defects and wear and tear? (4.) Or to the wall-of Melchers' present office. The round, and there was a wall further along which would have prevented any movement of Applyst and also the Colonial Surgeon have ex- Hotel Company of the trench in proximity to building still remained unsafe. The taking The court adjourned until eleven o'clock the

The bearing of these cases was resumed. Robert Kennsway Leigh said-I am an architect and civil engineer. I am a member of they should, and it is very important that of it was done? As most of the jury knew ed. The wall had sunk and the top part of the fifteen years' practical experience. I have been at any rate the ability to obtain it, not only of the building they were dealing with was origin. Wall was tilted outwards. In my opinion the in Hongkong for ten years. Of this time three were passed in the Surveyor General's department as assistant engineer. My partieular line at home was building. I quainted with the building known as Melcher's. I have never been professionally acquainted with it till quite recently: I first, examined it about the middle of July. 1888, when I examinedit at the request of Mr. Chater's solicitors. It is a three storeyed building on granite piers. surmounted by arches supporting the two upper storeys. It is built on reclaimed ground. At the time of my inspection I found the building dilapidated. The most serious defects were a subsidence of the south wall and a

subsidence of a fire breast in the north-east corner. On the ground floor some of the arches had been strengthened with iron sockets. Those in the south wall were not so strengthened. in China is the absence of adequate means in the proportion of one new share for each old the others. They maintained, and he hoped to be or six week after my arrival. The trench was by iron ties. At that time I did not know when of communication. The people of one pro- share held by them, and such offer shall be made able to prove, that whatever failure or weakness not always dry. At high tide there was these ties had been put in. The south wall apby a notice specifying the number of new shares there might be, there was no weakness in the planty of water in it. It varied with the state peared to have settled from failure of the foundbe entitled to take up, and limiting a time with- about that time, the Hotel Company, contem- was decomposed granite, about the south, joining the southern wall were cracked. ation. The other walls running north and in which such offer is to be accepted, and such plating the erection of a new wing next to the same as the ordinary red earth you see The south wall itself was cracked in all direcacceptance shall be made by letter addressed to building of which Holliday, Wise & Co. were in on the hill sides. About three weeks after tions, and leans over towards the new wing of possession, made certain proposals to take down I came back, a drain in the hotel burst and the hotel. The upper story suffered from this ment to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking the verandah on the south side of the building, flooded the trenches. They were also flooded by mostly. On the basement there was no appearant on local crops than is now the case. new share applied for. The notice shall also agreed to by Holliday, Wise & Co. This correst driving of the piles for the foundation. I do ent on the first floor. I did not plumb the That time is, however, far distant. The state that if such offer he not accepted in man-pondence finally closed about February. 1887, and not remember the length of the piles. They wall. A plumb might have shown a leaning ner aforesaid the same shall be deemed to be de- in the course of that month the crection on that would be about a dozon inches from centre to on the lower storeys. The direction of the ed, together with the remaining 4,000 shares, completion was commenced. The work of taking and stone foundations. From the time I first clusion that there had been a subsidence of the saw them to the time these trenches were fairly foundation. If the cracks had been due to weight holders) in such manner and at such times and till the 10th April, and was not finished till some filled up, might be from two months to ten weeks. of roof or any cause affecting only the upper part they do not possess the engineering skill should like to ask with regard to this resolution. ing was let to Mr. Chater, and one of the quest south trench did not fall in. In July, 188, the building I attribute these cracks unhealtanecessary for the construction of extensive Is there any objection to indicating the manner tions at issue was not the damage done to I semined the roof and have done so since. tingly to the subsidence of the foundation and reservoirs and artificial lakes. In India the in which the directors intend to deal with these the building by the taking down of that ver. At he south end there are cracks in the tiles and the loss of support from the versadah. The andah, or so much of it as was taken down, after the strut over the bressuner over Holliday, Wise, verandah would have acted as a buttress to The CHAIRMAN—The remaining 4,000 shares the 15th April? What was done before that Co's dining room is sprung slightly. There strengthen the wall. I am aware of the fact are offered to the public, including the share- time had nothing to do with the matter. The has been no general sinking of the roof that the verandah was taken down between 1886 and from works of this description is in holders in the Dairy Farm Company as a portion Hotel Company were not responsible to Mr. Chater except what I have mentioned. Since my and the end of 1887. I did not, when I returned some instances as much as four per of the public. Any person is at liberty to apply for anything that happened before that date. On first official inspection in June, 1888, I have from England in 1887, take any special note of the 15th April, Mr. Chater agreed to take over been in the building twice to report, and several the new wing at the Hotel. For a building of the Mr. McCulloch -You have merely stated the buildings just as they stood. Plaintiffs case times to walk round. The building has never beight of the new wing they must have gone down a system of lakes should be constructed what I have seen in print. It seems to me, con- was that the taking down of that verands houseder- since been in a safe or habitable condition. If to a great depth for the foundations. This might along the course of the Yellow River suffi. sidering that the original shareholders have been shly weakened the building, and contributed to the shores helding up the back well were taken affect Melcher's building. According to the old holding their shares so long, and have been losing bring it into an unsafe and uninhabitable con. away, the wall would most likely fall. I would Ordinance it is not necessary to go down more the river banks during freshets. They would so much interest and getting no return for their dition. If the greatest care had been taken in attribute the failure of the wall to the opening than five feet. As this was reclaimed ground they money, that it would be hardly fair to let the the removal of the verandah, they were still of the trenches, shaking by the driving of the would have had to go much farther for a stable par. That is a entitled to damages. The Hotel Company piles, and water getting in and disturbing the foundation. They would have had to pile. I directors. No doubt it is a matter which will rendered their building unsafe or unin always water in the soil would as a rule be fresh water. the rise and fall of the tide. I have noticed this

> water. This would be more injurious to any now unsafe and the question he put to the jury Cross-examined by the Acting Attorney- foundation than the rise and fall of the water. Mr. McCulloch-I merely wish to bring was-were the Hotel Company or their servants General-When I made my examination on the I think the opening of an S foet trench the matter to the notice of the directors, so that responsible for the present condition of the June, 1888, I took great care to examine along the south wall would weaken that wall. the building. I took three hours over it. I The effect of that weakening would not neces-Frank Ernest Nichol said-I am an assistant want all over the building except the roof. I sarily show at once. My experience is that effects in the firm of Messra Holliday; Wise and Co. went into all the rooms I could get into. In of weaknessare frequently not discovered till some

certainly make a difference. Any foundation

close to the trench would lose to a certain extent

in other part of the building which I attribute to office till the 31st Merch. This year that office build the new wing of the hotel scoording to the The organ-examination had not finished whe the subsidence of the arches. The iron sockets occupied one room on the ground floor. were put there to strengthen them. It was The piers remain strong and firm. When I I remember Mr. Cooper and Mr. Hayllar com. few days afterwards. I employed sub-contractors caw this building in July, 1888, it was not safe ing there in June, 1888. here or four weeks to do the work, and entered in my book from standing. It was only predent for the people the alarming increase in the size of the superintended the work done and engaged Bying there to remove when they did. It bracks in various parts. was the subsideure of the south wall which ! rendered the building unsafe. I have been in the building several times since July. I notice a number of supports put up. They do not morning at ten o'clock reader the building safe or habitable. They would temporarily prevent a collapse. I am aware that the principal crack in the east wall building. The south wall and the fire breast are in a worse condition that ever. I am of opinion that the south wall continues to subside. The cracks have increased and are larger. I cannot say whether it has bulged more.

know the two bath rooms thrown out over the passage. I saw a number of cracks in them showing by their direction that they are due to the subsiding of the south wall. The opinions I have given ore based on my practical experience. I have seen the same thing occur over and over again and the causes have been similar. The driving of piles would weaken | dates on which the work was done. the foundations as well as the south wall. In my opinion precautions should have been taken to prevent the south wall being weakened. securely timbered and cross struts put in. I would be thrown on the south wall by the re- had been any general subsidence of the founds- facing towards the Praya there were cracks. moval of the verandal. The trench when opened tions, but they did say that whatever subsidence I put some iron work in the basement. (Plan of chore. I do not think there has been any move. had done, but was due to the state of the soil im. basement floor facing the yard at the back. ment of the ground. If there had it would have mediately below the south wall, and to the effect (Plan produced.) Iron ties were put in to secure shown itself in the adjoining buildings.

The crushing of the firebreast would lender ! the south wall. There is no appearance on the ! roof of its having been damaged by storms. The arches which I spoke of as having iron sockets must have failed. That would have made the building unsafe at the time, but it was remedied by the sockets. The cracks I observed in the south wall ran in all directions and were worst at the two corners. The wall might have been plumb. I could see no appearance in July, 1888. of any subsidence in the wall. I could not see the plinth line; it was buried in rubbish. I have no actual knowledge of the foundations of the new wing of the hotel. I have examined the if they were well put in. If the foundations were imperfectly said it might affect them. Ifthe foundations were laid in sections of ten feet. was not here at the time, and I do not know there still remained the question—possibly a firm were appointed architects to the Hongkong As "Bystander" must be aware, the "pillow whether the trench was boarded up or not. I do question for his Lordship to decide rather than Hotel. I made myself personally acquainted box of which he speaks is always to be found not know whether the south well was shored up the jury—us to whether Mr. Chater could with the buildings. I am swere that the Hotel amongst the bargage of an opium smoker, as it or not. The flow of water into the trench would some in and complain, knowing as he did when Company bought Melchers' building in 1887. is in a box of this description that opinm pipes member at that time damage was done to Marine | wall. He would now pass to the question of the pany entering into a contract with Cheung ram pared epium in his possession; and as it is far of the rain might affect the defects in the walls. have produced the cracks in the south and cross walls which I have mentioned.

Albert Denison, architect and civil engineer. said-I have been in Hongkong for 8 years, of which time I was seven years with Messrs. Danby and Leigh. During that time I had a good deal to do with the construction of buildings. I know Melchers' building. I inspected the building at the request of Messrs. Sharp. Johnson, and Stokes on the 11th June for anyone to live in. The south wall and of Melchers, but he would be able to show con- through the south wall and finishing on the tion of some 60,000 Chinese, is about 900 taels, nearly all the walls are cracked. The eastern clusively that the new foundations were not car. Pedder's street side with a plate. This was to pre- that is about the same amount that is disposed half of the south wall is cracked in all directions. ried below Melchers' but were carefully kept on vent the west wall going out. The west wall had of for local consumption in Hongkong, where The western is sunk between two and three inchas in the middle. There are several cracks ! that the western portion of the south wall has any appreciable degree. They would remember floors. The object for which the ties were without paying anything towards the enormous sunk bodily. There are several iron ties in the that the wall was built on piers. Mr. Leigh put in was to support the east and west wells. sum I pay to the Government for the right to south wall binding it to the sast and west walls. had led then to suppose these six piers had set. I filled the arches in with brickwork, to strong- boil and retail opium here. I say "enormous" to the south wall. The east and west walls are gentlemen of the jury had any technical know. verandah before it was removed. The arches as much as the Macae Farmers pay to the cracked near the corners. The cracks slope downwards from the top of the south wall sided bodily. I did not notice any crushing Mr. Denison put it that though the east portion The cracks in the south wall on the top floor that sold daily by the Macao Farmers. of the bricks. I did not judge that the sub- of the south wall might have subsided it was were all at the end. I thought there was a possidence of the south wall had any effect on the the west portion that had really subsided. Now sibility of the west wall falling. I therefore gest any other means by which I may sufficiently chimney breast. I attribute the failure of the if Mr. Denison's evidence was correct and there tied it to the south wall. I did not apprehend protect myself in the rights I have acquired south wall to the putting of the n w wing of was a sinking of the piers on the west, what any danger after I put the one tie in. The from the Hongkong authorities, and so enable the hotel next to it. The simple opening of a would they expect to see in the south wall, spart from the me to pay the large amount I contribute to the trench would not weaken the wall. The driv. They would expect the arches to crack in some cracks I have mentioned; was fairly good on all Revenue of the colony, I shall be only too happy ing of piles, especially if the bottom of the way; at any rate they would see a crack at the floors. The cracks I have described were caused to consider the suggestion. I am fully aware trench went below the old foundations, would centre of the wall and in the arch at the by the going out of the wast wall. It is a very of the fact that Hongkong bossts of being a free weaken the wall. The most dangerous part of centre. The jury would have an opportunity old wall. Ever since I have been in the Colony port and that anything in the shape of a Custom the building is the south-east corner. Just now of seeing for themselves whether there were there has been a bulge in it, the effect of de. House here is looked upon with great dislike, if is shored up against the hotel. If those any such cracks, and they would also have fective construction; the south being built but from what I have seen and heard of oustome; shores were removed the building might come an opportunity of seeing how the piers on an arcade has slipped and pressed against regulations in European countries and in America down at any moment. A great many defects in ran along. They would see there were no piers the corner of the west wall. The defects in the I understand that much greater inconvenience cannot assign any other reason for the sub- correct the sinking of the west part of the wall. The trench was opened in sections of about ten tobacco and other taxed articles, and the only sidence of the south wall except the execution of must necessarily have cracked the archway in feet in length. The depth was about the same means of lessening the present inconvenience Cross-examined—The cracking of the walls case which was introduced at a rather late mo- we went lower in consequence of the nature of the Government should establish a small Police building dangerous to live in. I am aware why as to whether the weight of the large building mud in between them. We drove in piles where the wharves at which the river and Macon in the world, is disappointing. As you ap- damp that might penetrate inside. These bot (Untiring delight in good deeds). the people left the place in 1888. If I had been on the south of Melchers' had affected the south of M

one want of an aujoining ounting the series of the series mass; there is no boulevard along the water embark at Nagasaki or Yokohama. Japan is the tending benevolence to his fellow men).

The when they occupied part of the build. It in the building itself. Mr. Leigh and Mr. had some of them grown larger. I noticed searched would be immediately released without mass; there is no boulevard along the water embark at Nagasaki or Yokohama. Japan is the tending benevolence to his fellow men). ing known as Melchers'. I remember Messys: Benison had no special knowledge of this build- that in many places the plaster had been suffering any material inconvenience. Cooper and Hayllar coming there in June, 1888, ing. He would produce witnesses who would out off. I have recently examined the south | I regret that this letter should have extended offices in the immediate foreground, though many to make an examination. About a month or so tell them there was no evidence of any sub- wall, but I did not see any signs of the settle- to such a length, but when it is remembered that of them are in reality large and costly structure. Its waterworks before that I noticed the cracks in the walls be- sidence of the building. There was only one ment of the foundations. The wall is practical- I am paying \$39,800 a month towards the tures, look helter-skelter from a little distance, at Tytam, on the other side of the island, are came larger, and in the dining room I noticed other point to which he would allude, and that this sum is about In one's disappointment one remembers Mr. Ho. some fresh cracks. About this time also a new was as to what was done at the time of the rect. It is a fairly heavy three times as much as has ever been paid by any wells's caustic characterisation of the water.

I have examined the roof. It is a fairly heavy three times as much as has ever been paid by any wells's caustic characterisation of the water. crack came in the south-cast corner. We sever moval of the verandab to counteract any evil one. If there had been any settlement of the previous holder of the farm, I think that all fair front of New York—that after London and Li. miles long, colled the Bowen Road, of asphalt ral times gummed pieces of issue paper to cover effects on the south wall. One if not two of the foundations it would have been apparent on the minded residers will consider that I am entitled verpool it looks as though the Americans were the cracks and the paper used to break after witnesses had stated that the south wall was inner walls. My opinion as to the reason of the south wall was inner walls. My opinion as to the reason of the south wall was inner walls. My opinion as to the reason of the south wall was inner walls. My opinion as to the reason of the south wall was inner walls. My opinion as to the reason of the south wall was inner walls. a short time; two or three times the cracks were flight up but they always are always are the same to filled up but they always opened again. The versadsh was begun to be taken down in Feb. but he thought he would be able satisfactorily faults of construction, and were and form that the heart has the heart that the property of the pro

see that the cracks were any larger. building there were slight appearances of oracks. sary that they should be prevented from falling The contract for this work was signed in March I noticed the sinking in the floor of the office by binding them to the south wall. There was and included the taking down of a number of when we first moved in. I pasted paper one point he had forgotten for the moment, and buildings and the putting up certain bath rooms over seven or eight oracks altogether. I saw that was as to the foundations of the verandah, and cook houses. I am in the habit of writing

Upon-examined—The inspection by Mr. Hayl. of the premises at the present time was and to The inspection by Mr. Hayl. ar and Mr. Cooper was made in consequence. her and per complaints. I am of opinion that the Chang Sam said—I am a building contractor by blasting. The piles driven in were about up, he must be dependent on some informant pro-

There were many cracks our general office. We kept on our Haiphong ed into a contract with the Hotel Company to verandah. I had four of them in. Friedrich Theodore Lutz said-I sm a clerk specifications produced.) The contract is dated the next morning at ten o'clock. in the employ of Messrs. Arnhold Karberg & Co. the 3rd March. The work was commenced a previous to this my attention was attracted by day to day the work done. I personally hold, Karberg & Co's gave similar evidence.

The bearing of these cases was resumed. render it safe. On Friday last I inspected the fitting department of the Gas Works, gave firm of Messrs. Bird and Palmer was there evidence as to some work done at Messrs. Holli- every day. Mr. Muller was the clerk of works, day Wise & Co's offices on the 16th, 18th, and and he was engaged by the Hotel Company.

man who did the work. Tsoi Achin, a fitter employed in the Gas was Lan Yin Kee. I had no written contract Works gave evidence as to the work done on the with him. I was to pay him \$3.20 for pulling occasion referred to by the last witness, which down 10,000 bricks, and the work of removal was included the removal of a bracket from a bathroom on the verandals next to the Hongkong book the date the first boat to carry away Hotel. He drew a plan showing the position of the rubbish was engaged. The first payment the bathroom. Cross examined. He was quite sure of the the work, was the 12th March, and the last pay-Mr. Nichol, recalled, gave corroborative evid-

that the verandah was there at that time. I think the sides of the trench should have been | could not fix the date except from the Gus Company's account, which was entered in the cash building, erecting bathrooms or kitchen, before book as paid on the 30th April, but it, might pulling down the verandah, but I saw some one

there. I know of no cause, except the building ty correct terms, what was the answer to Mr. tried to find out. The trench was opened in of the new wing of the hotel, which could Chater's claim for damages. Mr. Francis ad. sections of 10 feet. I saw that myself. The bave affected Melchers' without affecting the mitted that Melchers' building was an old one west end was first opened. The fall of the north adjoining buildings. I remember a serious and practically the worse for wear, that it was wall of the old hotel cost me \$2,000. That accifall in the hotel liself some time ago. I do built on reclaimed soil, that it had been stand- dent resulted from some of the material being not see how that could have affected Melchers ing for twenty years, and that in addition to its eaten by white ants. been put in a safe condition without almost its construction, as d by the effect of alimste present. I was formerly a carpenter and builder, same inside the what and dare not antirally rebuilding it. I shall the manufacture and states of the present of the same inside t entirely rebuilding it. I think the rebuilding and storms. It was admitted that the building and cessed to carry on business about eleven of the south wall and of the firebreast would was not now in a habitable or safe condition. years ago. I did some repairs to Melchers' have been sufficient. I do not think the vermp. The defence was that its present state was due building on one occasion. I was then working dah and its cross walls would support the roof to inherent defects and to wear and tear. The for Mr. Alford. The repairs were on the basein any way. I do not think any increased weight Hotel Company did not allege that there ment floor facing the Praya. On the first floor

of the water rising and falling upon foundations the arches. The building was not in good con-Cross examined—My professional knowledge which were imperfect in their original construct dition at that time. with this building dates from July, 1888. I tion. He did not propose to take the jury at any Mr. Francis did not cross-examine this witness. don't think you can take it that the whole build- langth through theevidence that had already been David McCulloch said-I am the Chairman ing is badly constructed. The bricks which base crushed below the fire breast are the ordinary before them. But there side of Melchers'. It was in the beginning of the Hotel Company before them. But there side of Melchers'. It was in the beginning of were certain circumstances in the case which he 1887. We had some correspondence with Messrs. must review before calling his evidence—cir. Holliday, Wise & Co. about the alteration of the that the demage to the 1001 may have been cumstances which, from the opening of his learn. | verandah, and Mr. MacEwan threatened to take | letters and comments that have lately appeared caused by other reasons than the subsidence of ed friend and from the way in which he had out an injunction. He afterwards suggested in the columns of the local papers, and, framed his quest ons to the witnesses, might leave that we should call in Mr. Chater as an arbitra especially, to a letter which appeared in your the jury uniter a misapprehension as to the true tor. We had to do certain work and pay \$900 issue of the 20th instant signed "Bystander state of affairs. The first point to which he and we were then allowed to pull down the ve- and to your editorial remarks thereon. would allude, and a somewhat important one, randah, which Mr. MacEwen said, was leased to Your remarks are worded in such a fair spirit

difficult, no doubt, to remove from the minds of at that time. the jury the impression made by the evidence of borne in mind that at the time Mr. Chater en- the verandah. tered on the premises he was fully aware of the oircumstances in connection with the alterations, referred to the verandah as "the late verandah." then cement filled in, this I should call a fairly Company and Messrs. Holidays. Wise & Co., member of the firm of Bird and Palmer. I have vided for by the Opium Ordinance, not only safe plan to work on. I should also have taken and even if they came to the conclusion the ver- been an architect for 16 years, and have been in reasonably, but strongly suspect that he is

tled simultaneously, but he took it, whether the then the wall generally. I remember the sum because I am paying about twelve times. ledge or not, as men of common sense looking between the outside and inner walls were crack- Portuguese Government, while the amount at it from a practical point of view, they would ed. The south wall had a great number of daily disposed of by me for local consumption consider such a suggestion very unreasonable, cracks in it before the verandah was removed, is, as I have said above, practically the same as in the centre, and if Mr. Douison's evidence was least wall are due to faults in the brickwork. is caused in collecting the duties payable upon the centre! There was another point in the as that of the old foundations. In some cases that suggests itself to meat the moment is, that

Cross-examined-When we first went into the both showing eigns of decay, and it was neces. looked after the taking down of the verandah.

Ernest Goetz, also a clerk in Mesers. Arn. was there every day. It took one month exactly to pull down the old building. The The case was then adjourned till the next pulling down of the verendah of Melchers was commenced on or about the 16th March, and it was completed on the 24th. The trench was dug by my own men, not by sub-contractors. On the side next to Melchers' it was carried out Mr. E. W. Terrey, Superintendent of the by sections of 10 feet each. One or other of the 19th April, 1887. Atsor was the name of the Cross-examined-The name of the sub-con-

tractor who undertook to pull down the building done by some one else. I cannot find in my to Yin Kee, the contractor for pulling down made on the 10th April. The taking down of and no smuggled goods had been found, they any man who complained of being kidnepped, ence as to the gas fitting that was done, and said the verandah on Melchers was completed on or He about the 24th March. I have no entry about it in my book. I had no work to do in Melchers' ing the wall. I how the two buildings adjoining Mclebers. There has been no subsidence of the south walls. In Russell's I have taken out all the old suches and rebuilt in real contents and the case on behalf of Mr. else working there. The trench along Pedder's taken out all the old arches and rebuilt in red brick and coment. I had occasion when that was being done to theroughly examine the building. There was no failure of the foundations ing. There was no failure of the foundations there. I know of no cause, except the building was the answer to Mr. The trench was opened in the cause of the foundations of th

there had been was not due to anything they work produced.) I also did some work on the

was that which arose on the first issue, as to him. Mr. Chater was aware of this and in the and you appear to be trying so justly and imwhether the torandah was pulled down before the agreement with him the verandah was excluded. partially to refer to the difficulties that I labour 15th April or subsequently. As to the founds. (The receipt for the \$900 was put in and under in attempting to collect the revenue tions of that versuduh, he might at once say bore date 14th February, 1887.) I can't say farmed by me from the Hongkong Government they did not for a moment contend they were when the verandah was actually pulled down. that I should feel obliged if you would allow me should say it was a couple of inches out of taken up until after the 15th April, but he Mr. Chater was put into possession I believe on a little of your valuable space in order that I thought he would be able to satisfy them that the 15th April. The letter informing him the may show to those who complain, and to the the verandah itself was if not wholly at any rate building was ready was written on the 31st public, through your columns, that, if occasional substantially pulled down and removed befor Mr. March. I would certainly not have written hardship be inflicted; it is either wholly unavoid-Chater entered on the premises. It would be that letter if the verandah had not been down able, or else my servant who has inflicted it has

Mr. Francis cross-examined the witness on The rise and fall of the fresh water in the gas fitter, but he would not deal further with the agreement for a lease dated 16th April, the soil in correspondence with the tide that point new, but would leave it until be came which appeared intended to cover the arrangeshould have no influence on the foundations to deal with the evidence as a whole. It must be made during the pulling down of are to inflict as slight an inconvenience to the

His Lordship pointed out that the agreement undah was not pulled down before the 15th April, the Colony eight years. In April, 1886, our possession of prepared opion without my licence he rook the rease that the verandan was to have if April, 1887. They were then in a more or less carried; the mere fact of a traveller arriving was given them for investigating the condition have—some effect at any rate on the south examination then. I recollect the Hotel Com- evidence that the owner thereof has some pre-House, I do not think it would do any damage to trench. His learned friend not only contended on the 18th March, 1887, and part of the work | more convenient that the owner should open his Melchers'. There would be an increase of water that when the trench was opened the support to be carried out under that contract was the box and by ocular demonstration show that its in the subsoil. The driving of the rain might of the south wall was removed, but he im- removal of the verandah on the south side of contents are harmless, than that hashould be taken widen the cracks in the wall. A continuation plied, if his words did not actually express. Melchers' buildings. I superintended the up to the charge room of the Central Station, actual negligence on the part of the Hotel Com- carrying out of the first part of the con- and there charged with an offence, of which he may Re-examined—The heaviest of rains could not pany in the way they opened that trench. From tract. They began by pulling down the ver- possibly be innocent, my excise officers have rethe questions Mr. Francis put to his witnesses, andah and the out-buildings. This work was ceived instructions to suggest to the owners of pi and from the answers he got, the jury would be carried on at the same time. I visited the low boxes that they might save themselves trouble led to suppose that this trench was recklessly buildings almost every day. Before the end if they were willing to voluntarily disclose the opened from oust to west without any precautions of the second week in April, the whole of the contents of their boxes. Further than this the being taken whatever. They had heard Mr. Leigh verandah was taken down, or at any rate the excise officers have not been allowed to go, and, say what he would have done, that the trench whole of what supported the wall. The found should they do so in future cases, I should be should have been opened in sections of ten feet ations of the verandah were taken up in sections. only too thankful if a bystander or any one else at a time, and that he would have planked the Whilst the taking down of the veraudah was in who witnesses the misconduct of an excise officer sides of the trench. That was exactly what progress I took precautions to preserve the east would bring it immediately to my notice. was done. It was also suggested the trench and west walls. I put in iron ties above the The fact that the daily consumption of prewas carried down deeper than the foundations spring of the arch on the ground floor, running pared opium at Macao, which has only a populaa level with them or above them. As to the a direct bulge. The east wall already had the population is nearly four times as great, is south wall, he thought he would be able to prove a tie in it. I put in another. The east sufficient to show what a tremendous amount of to them that the south wall had not subsided in wall showed weakness on the first and second prepared opium finds its way into this colony

The tipp at of the crack is my office was more serious than that and have been in business in the colony for four or five feet in length. I filled up the arches principals and bashs in the general office. The real reason why wer about thirty years, during which time I have with an eighteen such brickwork. I did not put of the roof of the roof of the in the walls before I took down the [For continuation of report see Page 2.]

CORRESPONDENCE.

do not hold ourselves responsible for the opini expressed by our Correspondents. SEARCHING PASSENGERS BY EXCISE OFFICERS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." landing. My attention was attracted by a lot of their degrading dependence on the coolie-brokers. tleman and ferociously searching his luggage, who saw their chances of such gains as were The man possessed one small pillow box formerly made slowly disappearing. and two large trunks, and he was therefore | On the arrival of the boats in Deli the coolies forced to unlock all these things. But are all duly examined by the Chinese Interpreter after these blackmen had taken the advantage (who fulfils here the duty of Protector of Chito search them about twenty minutes or more, nese) as to their reasons for coming to Deli, and touched almost every part of the body in a most be sent back to China. During all the time the inscient and abusive manner. At last, as still direct immigration has lasted, not a single case no illicit opium could be found on him, he was of kidnapping has come to light, and it would set free. I was informed by the bystanders at be too ridiculous to suppose that a handful the scene that this gentleman is a well known, planters living 2,000 miles away would succeed respectable, and wealthy man in this colony, and, in regularly kidnapping men in a country comhave said it is unjustifiable todo so without obtain- as your readers are probably not well acquainted ing sanction from Government. Lately, on each with the state of affairs in this country it may of the river atenmer wharves has been posted a be better to point out four deliberate mis-statespecial notice to prevent the search, so the black- ments in his letter.

men are obliged to search the passengers' lugwho brings with him several things, which are carried by several coolies, happens to be stopped by the bisckmen for search, then certainly he has no time to follow his coolies, and his luggage may be lost at this moment. Seeing that it is very detrimental and inconvenient to the passenger. I therefore earnestly beg you to be good enough to insert these lew lines in your valuable daily issue, and if any hon, member of the Legislative Council should read them no doubt a legal remedy will be enacted for the matter.-I am. Sir. vours truly.

BYSTANDER. Hongkong, 18th July.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILT PRESS." Sig,-My attention has been directed to the

ing out instructions received from me.

My instructions are, and always have been since I took over the farm, that the excise officers with carrying out their duty, which is to stop the illicit importation of prepared opium, and they Clement Palmer said-I am an architect and are never to arrest a person unless they, as pro-

Hongkong, 22nd July, 1899. CHINEBE EMIGRATION TO SUMATRA: TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG

interests to conciliate Chinese public opinion and prevent Sumatra getting a bad name in the districts from which most of the labour for their plantations is recruited. But as often happons in such cases, the Chi-

nese firms in their anxiety for big profits went too fer, and by constantly raising their demands Sin,-Some days ago I took a walk to the forced the planters to try and escape from this Prays, hear one of the river steamer whereas condition of affairs by finding out some new At that time the steamer Honom had just ar- method of obtaining labour, which would be rived from Canton and the passengers were fairer to the coolies and free themselves from people crowded together in front of the wharf With this purpose negotiations were commenced and creating a great disturbance. Wishing to for a direct immigration, and during the last know what was going on I proceeded there, and year this has been proceeding in a fairly satis on approaching I saw two Indians and one factory manner, though of course in the teeth of Malay surrounding a Chinese well dressed gen- a most violent opposition from the broker firms,

(1).-All coolies coming here as direct immigrants are examined while still on board ship by a Government official, until now Mr. B. Hoetink, who besides being perfectly constationed here during the last eight years, and is thus quite aware what a coolie can do or is expected to do, and who being quite independent of the planters may well be trusted to see that no injustice is done to the immigrants.

(2).-No one in this country has ever heard of such a thing as a coolie being forced to speak to an assistant on his knees, and if "Ex-assistant" was in the habit of demanding such a thing it is certainly better that he should remain in China and employ his leisure in writing abusive articles to the Hongkong Telegraph. On the contrary, the bump of reverence is not nearly as well developed in a Chinese coolie as in a Javanese or Tamil, and coolies who conceive themselves wronged have often a very peremptory way of calling attention to their supposed grievances, and not at all on bended knees.

(3).—By the Dutch law no coolie can be punished on an estate for any offence, but must be sent up to the magistrate, by whom, if found guilty, he may be punished with fine or imprisonment. Flogging can only take place for offences committed in prison and against prison discipline, a rule not unknown in British

the planters a few years ago to fix these holidays on different dates, that all their coolies might not be in the hazaar at once. Of course some estates are so far away from town that the coolies even on their free days cannot walk so far, but it would be hard to make the planters responsible for this; as well complain that a Chinaman living in Swatow cannot stroll over to Amoy for an evening walk. When the Chinese Commissioners were here or not necessarily cause the sides of the trench to full he took the lease that the versudah was to I made myself acquainted with the buildings in and the other paraphernalia for smoking are two and a half years ago, every possible facility

was really nothing serious to complain of. come here by the direct immigration consist of of the life in Deli that often ten or twelve men of one family come here with the intention of planting on some special estate. Such circumstances certainly do not seem to corroborate the name of "Slave trade" which the editor of the Hongkong Telegraph so liberally bestows on the

immigration. And in conclusion, as English planters in Dutch colony, we would protest against the constant misrepresentations to which this district in particular, and the Dutch East Indies generally are exposed in many English papers. There are few countries where a foreigner is so hospit. ably received and where so little respect is shown to mere nationality, and where everyone who comes as an honest man is received on his own

Thanking you for inserting the above and apologizing for taking up so much of your valuable spade. We are, Dear Sir, Yours Faithfully ALF. E. QUADLING, Administrator.

-United Langkat Plantations Co., Limited. G. FRASER MELBOURN, ALEX. GLEN. Manager. Pago Jambu Estates Co.

J. J. PEACHEY. Sumatra Tobacco Plantations Co., Limited. THEO. C. BARCLAY. Manager of Mariendal Estate. Deli, Samatra, 4th July, 1889.

THE EDGE OF THE EMPIRE.

PICTURE OF THE GIBRALTAR OF THE EAST.

[By Special Arrangement with the Author.]

HONGKONG AND ITS INHABITANTS. A PEN-

The first sight of Hongkong, the farthest outerecting the new wing I should have opened up wall of Melchers. Assuming that building had stones on top of that. I left the Colony on the immediately condict any person arriving by and unimposing pass; then you discover a comple immediately condict any person arriving by and unimposing pass; then you discover a comple immediately condict any person arriving by and unimposing pass; then you discover a comple immediately condict any person arriving by and unimposing pass; then you discover a comple immediately condict any person arriving by and unimposing pass; then you discover a comple immediately condict any person arriving by and unimposing pass; then you discover a comple immediately condict any person arriving by and unimposing pass; then you discover a comple immediately condict any person arriving by and unimposing pass; then you discover a comple immediately condict any person arriving by and unimposing pass; then you discover a comple immediately condict any person arriving by and unimposing pass; then you discover a comple immediately condict any person arriving by and unimposing pass; then you discover a comple immediately condict any person arriving by and unimposing pass; then you discover a comple immediately condict any person arriving by and unimposing pass; then you discover a comple immediately condict any person arriving by and unimposing pass; then you discover a comple immediately condict any person arriving by and unimposing pass; then you discover a comple immediately condict any person arriving by and unimposing pass; then you discover a comple immediately condict any person arriving by and unimposing pass; then you discover a comple immediately condict any person arriving by and unimposing pass; then you discover a comple immediately condict any person arriving by a condict any person arrive condict any pers the trench in sections I consider that to be the depressed the foundations, did they for a moment. 7th July, 1887. Two sections of the trench were these steamers, who might be suspected by them proper way. I cannot find in my experience a suppose there would be no trace of it in the build. Then completed. During the work on the first of being in possession of prepared opium without and when the city of Victoria lies before you it mer is proving too much for them and their J. J. Buchheister, Esq. —Shan-yu-jen-tang. case in which the weight of a new building affect. ing itself? It would require no scientific know. ledge to say that if a heavy building of that dos. Melchers Building I returned to the Colony opened for a short time immediately after the scale. It is piled up on the steep sides of the Building of that dos. Melchers Building of that dos. Melchers Building of that dos. Melchers Building of that dos.

the hands of Chinese brokers in Hongkong departures of steamers, the distribution of care during an epidemic of burglaries general orders Singapore, and Penang, with their agents in the O Chinese ports, who often received more than \$100 dinous movements of a great commercial maining people who did not halt when challenged at for every coolie brought to Sumatra. During the For to apply to the star of the first star of the star of this time several coolies were reclaimed by their the Far East the expressive nomenclature of the friends or relations in China, and such requests
have been in every case attended to by the planterm is it to be a standard and the chair a friend has sent to take you to
the standard and the chair a friend has sent to take you to
the standard and the chair a friend has sent to take you to was really here, as it was naturally in their own in blue and white calico, and by another twist lamplighter. Even now no Chinaman is supof the kaleidorcope you find yourself, three posed to be out after nine p.m. without a pass. minutes after leaving the Club, mounting an I doubt if there can be a more remarkable asphalt roadway at an angle not far short of view in the world than that of the city of Vicforty-five degrees bemmed in above and on toria and Hongkong Harbour from the Peak. either hand by great green palms and enormous Or at least to get such a view elsewhere one drooping ferns with fronds yards long, smong must be in a balloon. At night it is as if you which big butterflies are playing round long had mounted above the stars and were looking scarlet flowers. For as soon as you begin to down upon them, for the riding lights of the ascend, the strests of Hongkong might be alleys ships seem suspended in an infinite gulf of in the tropical conservatories at Kew.

> along the water edge is given up to shipping rectly below you, and only the ships decks and and is altogether unworthy of the place. It is their foreshortened masts are visible, while about to be changed, however, by a magnificent | the whole surface of the harbour is traversed undertaking, of which more by and by. The continually in all directions by fast steam. next street, parallel to it, Queen's Road, is the centres upon it. In the middle are the Club, Post in summer-time. For Hongkong harbour is the Office, Courts, and Hotels; then comealithe banks focus of the traffic of the East, and what this and offices and shops; past these to the east are means one cannot realize until one has looked the different barracks, and as one gradually gets down many times into its secure blue depths further from the centre, the parade-ground, and noted all that is there—the great mail linere. cricket ground, polo ground, and reco-course, the P. & O., the Messageries Maritimes, the and the wonderfully picturesque and pretty North German Lloyd, the Austrian Lloyd, the cemetery, the "Happy Valley." In the other Occidental and Oriental, the Pacific Mail, and foreigners and then get into Chinatown, a quarto Tonquin. to Formose, to Borneo, to Matter of very narrow streets, extremely dirty, inconceivably crowded, and probably about as ready to get up steam at a moment's notice and insanitary as any place on the globe under civi- carry anything anywhere; all the white winged lized rule. This is all on the island of Hong-sailing vessel resting after their long flights: kong, while across the harbour, in the British territory of Kowloon, a new city is springing every port on the Chinese coast; and all the up-a splendid frontage of wharves and ware. mailed host of mon-of-war flying every flag houses; a collection of docks, one of which will under heaven, from the white ensign of the take any ship affort except the new 10,000 tons Impérieuse and the black engle of the Admired

community; and private residences rising rapidly. | me, no fewer than two hundred and forty gut luxury and ease that; are not suspecied at home. rooms upside-down, to build a supper-room in the Garden, and even to convert His Excellency's

sanctum into a bar, whenever Hongkong Society is invited to dance at Government House, which is very often the case in winter. If His Excelspared, he would probably have felt justified in | another time. calling upon Hongkong to build itself a ballroom in which it would be fittingly entertained. On this storey of Hongkong, too, is Headquarter House, where General Cameron and his family have just been succeeded by General Edwards. And on this level are the wonderful streets I have already described, although one might as properly call Windsor a house, as to describe these palmshaded walks and groves as streets. Finally, there is the third layer, the top storey man of the Famine Relief Committee at of Hongkong, known collectively as "The Peak." The Peak itself is one of the highest of the

hundred hills of the island rising precipitously behind the city to the signal station, 1823 feet | floods and drought which has prevailed over this above the sea, where a gun and a flagstaff an- country in Kiangsu, Anhui, and other provinces. nonnoe the arrival of mails and ocean steamers. reducing the people to great misery, I have But "the Peak" as a residential district means been repeatedly informed, by the officers whom all the hill-tops where cool breezes from the sea I appointed to invite charitable subscriptions. 4).—Without speaking of the many occasions blow in summer, where one can sleep under a namely —the Shanghai Tao-tai Kung. Nieb on which a coolie gets permission to leave the blanket at night, and where in a word one can Taota, the Superintendent of the Arsenal, Jea estate he has always two days in the month free, and on these holidays the coolies of all the estates in the vicinity of a town such as Medan Laborar or Bindoev may be seen flock. Medan, Laboran, or Bindgey, may be seen flock- and so many are these fortunate people that the in collecting from foreign and Chinese subing in to make their purchases for the next stop side" of the island is dotted all over with scribers a sum of many tens of thoufortnight and have a little outing. In fact so costly houses and bungalows, there is one hotel sand-of tacks, which has been apportioned to great was the influx on these days that the and another building, and a steam tramway runs the relief of Kiangsu, Anhm, and other pro-Dutch Government, to prevent fights between up and down every fifteen minutes. The fore vinces. The sympathy that you have displayed different estates, clans, or kongsees, had to ask up is thirty cents—a shilling, and down half as for my distressed countrymen, is a proof of the much. This is startling enough, but a better natural benevolence of your disposition and I notion of the expense of life here is conveyed by cannot sufficiently express to you my gratitude the fact that to have a second house at " the and my thanks. Peak" for the summer, you must rent it for the Lam now having prepared for you a tablet whole year, as it is uninhabitable in winter, at a bearing, the characters "Hui Chi Wu Min" rental of 150 to 200 dollars a month-about a (Sympathy extended to my people), as a slight sovereign a day all the year round for four or recognition of your great goodness. With refive months' residence. Besides this, there is gard to the other tablets which I am presenting the tramway fare, the cost of coolies to carry I must request you to send them to the several your chair up and down, and the expense of persons for whom they are destined and to thank bringing every item of domestic supplies, from them on my behalf. coals to cabbage, a forty-five minutes climb I take this opportunity of wishing you the in. The trench might be full of water and no be pulled down and must make any special dispidated state. I did not make any special of their countrymen on the estates, and the trible dispidated state. I did not make any special of their countrymen on the estates, and the trible dispidated state. I did not make any special of their countrymen on the estates, and the trible dispidated state. I did not make any special of their countrymen on the estates, and the trible dispidated state. I did not make any special of their countrymen on the estates, and the trible dispidated state. 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I did not make any special of their countrymen on the estates, and the trible dispidated state. forces people to flee from it at so much trouble W. V. Drummond, Esq., A very large percentage of the coolies who and cost? To be frank, almost every man I Barrister-at Law. Shanghai. have asked has described it to me by the mono- A list and 33 inscriptions for tablets are sent relations of old coolies, who have returned to syllabic appellation of the ultimate destination herewith. their native village with such glowing accounts of the incorrigible unrighteous. One of the chief summer problems of Hongkong is to de- are in course of preparation and will shortly be termine whether the mushrooms which grow on forwarded. The following is a list of the names your boots during the night are edible or not, with a remanised version of the texts on each The damp is indescribable. Moisture pours down | tablet, with translation : the walls, anything left alone for a couple of The Lord Mayor of London :- Kuang-chung days—clothes, boots, hats, portmanteaux—is co- fu-tion. (You have sown widely in the fie vered with mould. Twenty steps in the open which produces happiness). air and you are soaked with perspiration. Then Sir Thomas Wade, G.C.M., G :- Shan-y" there are the cookrosches, to say nothing of the tien haid. (Goodness abounding over the world). agile centifede whose bite may lay you up for a The Governor of the Straits Settlements: month-we killed one under the table after Heing-tao-yu-fu. (There is happiness in welltiffin the other day. When the booksellers here doing). receive a case of books, the first thing they do is to varnish them all over with a damp-resisting. Singapore :- Hsia tson kan cha. (You have done composition containing corrosive sublimate. lofty deeds in distant places). Otherwise the cockroaches would eat them before they had time to go mouldy. If you come (Kindness shown to this Middle Kingdom). home at night after dinner very, tired, literally or metaphorically, beware of carelessly throwing (Food given to my numerous people). your evening clothes over a chair, as you would at home. If you do, the cookroaches will have destroyed them before you wake. They must be by Yangtzse and the Huai rivers).

hang up in a wardrobe with hermetically fitting And it does happen. I am told, that | -Pao-yu han-l'ung. (Brotherhood and fellowmen die in summer in Hongkong from sunrise ship with all alike). to sunset, without rhyme or reason. And the lonly right to add that it numbers probably as other. The place used to be known as "the Valley tells you why. Now the men are not southern lands). allowed outside barracks until five p.m., and there is a regular inspection to see that every (Kinduess from over the wide ocean). man has his cholera belt on. The "down side" The first time I stayed at the Peak I noticed to the famine stricken people). bottles, such as you see in druggists' windows, bountiful sid to the people).

of my host he showed me that one contained rishing humanity in his heart). biscuits, another cigars, another writing-paper, and so on, each hollow stopper being tilled with (Haring beneficial relief ub heart). post of the British Empire and the fourth port unclaked lime in filtering paper, to absorb any W. S. Wetmore, Esq.:—Le-shan-pu chuan.

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Christian Potersen Rarberg said. I am a clerk in the employ of Arnhold, Karberg said. I remember our firm moving into Melchers.

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For these sampan Company for the necessary machinery and for a building in the beginning of May, 1887. In the beginning of May, 1887. In the beginning of 1998 I national of the sure of the first was that the first was the fi beginning of 1888 I noticed a big crack in the Hotel Company to the first was that the versu. Put up a different kind of building, a much and again on the lith of that month. In how Club, When you come down again into the dropping the mat awning on the head of a past busk will be used as fuel, which is of course or successful the dropping the mat awning on the head of a past busk will be used as fuel, which is of course or successful the dropping the mat awning on the head of a past busk will be used as fuel, which is of course or successful the dropping the mat awning on the head of a past busk will be used as fuel, which is of course or successful the dropping the mat awning on the head of a past busk will be used as fuel, which is of course or successful the dropping the mat awning on the head of a past busk will be used as fuel, which is of course or successful the dropping the mat awning on the head of a past busk will be used as fuel, which is of course or successful the dropping the mat awning on the head of a past busk will be used as fuel, which is of course or successful the dropping the mat awning on the head of a past busk will be used as fuel, which is of course or successful the dropping the mat awning on the head of a past busk will be used as fuel, which is of course or successful the dropping the mat awning on the head of a past busk will be used as fuel, which is of course or successful the dropping the mat awning on the head of a past busk will be used as fuel, which is of course or successful the dropping the mat awning or the head of a past busk will be used as fuel, which is of course or successful the dropping the mat awning or the head of a past busk will be used as fuel, which is of course or successful the dropping the mat awning or the head of a past busk will be used as fuel, which is of course or successful the dropping the mat awning or the head of a past busk will be used as fuel, which is of course or successful the dropping the mat awning or the head of a past busk will be used worth wall It ran from the top of the room to the dah was removed prior to the 15th April, and to heavier one. 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bably more or less personally interested in the minute at which they well larged, and the mail they take a keen personal pleasure in whacking of quation, and that there are such, is only natural.

Formerly the whole coolie traffic to Deli was in the daily papers, announcing the arrivals and the minute at which they well larged, and the mail they take a keen personal pleasure in whacking of the collect that they take a keen personal pleasure in whacking of the collect that they take a keen personal pleasure in whacking of the collect that they take a keen personal pleasure in whacking of the collect that they take a keen personal pleasure in whacking of the collect that they take a keen personal pleasure in whacking of the collect that they take a keen personal pleasure in whacking of the collect that they take a keen personal pleasure in whacking of the collect that they take a keen personal pleasure in whacking of the collect that they take a keen personal pleasure in whacking of the collect that they take a keen personal pleasure in whacking of the collect that they take a keen personal pleasure in whacking of the collect that they take a keen personal pleasure in whacking of the collect that they are the collect that they are they

. The beam of an electric search-light flashes like the ground-floor, so to speak, or sea level, is the track of a meteor across a midnight sky. By commercial part of the Colony. "The "Praya" day, the city is spread out nearly 2,000 feet dilaunches, making a network of trucks like lucework upon it. as water-spiders skim over a poul

Teutonic, of the White Star Line; half a dozen Nachimoff, to the yellow crown of the tiny summer houses, a little palace among them; the Portuguese gunboat or the dragon ponnant of pleasure-gardens and kitchen gardens of the China. A week or two ago, the Governor told The second storey of Hongkong lies ten were fired in salutes in the harbour in one day. minutes climb up the steep side of the island. All these vessels cross and recross cesselessly in Here nearly everybody lives, and lives, too, in a Hongkong harbour, living shuttles in the loom Here is Government House, a fine official re- sympathy and co-operation between world and sidence in beautiful grounds, lacking only a world, or like the Zeitgeist in Faust, "weaving ball-room, which compels Sir William and Lady the garment divinity wears." I am not preparversant with the Chinese, language, has been Des Voeux to, turn, dining-room and drawing. ed to say that divinity would always find itself Hongkong, but one thing I can affirm, and that is that a visit to Hongkong makes one broud to belong to the nation that has created it from nothing, it fills the word Empire with a new lency had not inaugurated so many schemes for born meaning, and crystallizes around it a sat of enlargement and improvement in the Colony new convictions and resolves. In this letter i itself, involving for the moment all the superin- have only tried to sketch lightly the place and tendence and labour and expense that can be its people. A full length picture must be for HENRY NORMAN.

> BESTOWAL OF HONORIFIC TABLETS ON THE PROMOTERS OF FAMINE . RELIEF IN CHINA.

> The Viceroy of Nanking has sent the following letter to Mr W. V. Drummond the Chair-

> Shanghai :--Nanking, 30th June, 1889. Sir.-With reference to the famine from

(Card of) Tsens, Kuo-Ch'uan.

The tablets themselves are not yet made, but

The North-China Famine Relief Committee.

The Sultan of Perak :- Hui-tzv chung kno-The Sulian of Selanger; -Li wo cheng min. H.M. The King of Siam -Tre-chi chinng Huai. (Kindness extending to the regions watered The China Famine Committee, New York:

The San Francisco Committee :- I fu Hud-Padang Tjermin Estate. community is a pale-faced one, though it is hem (China has full faith in your goodness). The Hamburg Committee: Hui li pien te. many athletes and vigorous workers as any (Your virtue has spread among the people). The Melbourne Committee :-- Chui-wo Nangrave of regiments"—a stroll though "Happy chew. (You have brought tranquility to our The Adelaide Committee .- Ying hai kuli jeu Fokien Guild at Singapore: Swatow Guild

of Hongkong is damp and hot; the "top side" at Singapore; Cauton Guild at Singapore. is damp and ocol. That is the difference for N. C. Famine Relief Committee :- II. M. which people are prepared to pay so heavily. Hillier, Esq :-Tse-pei-tsai-li. (Showing kindness round the house a number of large stoppered M. B. Bredon, Esq.—Poshi yu Min. (Giving prettily encased in [wicker-work." On inquiring | A. G. Wood, Esq :- I jen Tour-hein. (Che-E. G. Vouillemont. Esq.:-Hein-lun-li.chi.

The King of Siam, who has been lately suf-